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## THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 44

OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

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FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Outstanding Events  
Will Come To Expo

One continual round of gay entertainment, climaxed by a huge Birthday of the States' parade on Sept. 9, California's Admission Day, was planned today for the final two weeks of the Exposition here.

Included in the "swan song" fortnight of the world's fair, which has had two successful seasons, will be National Aviation week from Aug. 8 to Sept. 3.

This attraction will open with a spectacular mass flight of 326 navy planes from the Aircraft Carriers Lexington, Saratoga, Ranger and Angley over the Exposition grounds, led by the giant 15-ton seaplanes, Uncle Sam's air eagles will roar over the Plaza del Pacifico twice during the afternoon.

The Goodyear blimp, one of the fleet of five airships which has been in the air for six years without an accident, will participate in the National Aviation week festivities, arriving at the Exposition Aug. 28 for two-day appearance over the world's air grounds.

The famous Zino Clinker pictures, "The History of Aviation," depicting the development of aviation from the days of Blériot and his "cracker-box plane" in which he flew the English Channel down to the latest streamlined Clipper, will be shown as a free attraction in the House of Hospitality on Aug. 28-30 inclusive.

Ruth Chatterton, world-famous screen star, and sponsor of the Chatterton Sportsman Air Derby, will be at the Exposition on the evening of Sept. 3 to welcome the derby contestants who will finish their cross-country race at Lindbergh Field on that day.

A highlight of the musical entertainment at the Exposition will be the return engagement of the celebrated Old Pueblo Tipica orchestra from Tucson, Ariz. which will play twice daily at the organ amphitheater from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. By popular demand, this talented orchestra of 26 Mexicans in native costume is returning to the world's fair after creating a sensation on Arizona Day, July 25.

On Aug. 28-30 inclusive, the 30th annual fall show of the San Diego Floral Association will be held in the Palace of Entertainment with dahlias, zinnias and other flowers of the season on display.

An outstanding event of Aug. 30 will be True Vow Keepers Day, when hundreds of couples who have been married at least 50 years will form a reception line for a young couple who will be married a la 1936.

The famous Long Beach Symphony orchestra will play at the Exposition August 30.

The most pretentious Labor Day celebration of all time is being planned for Labor Day, Sept. 7, and labor leaders from all over Western America are being invited to the Exposition.

On Sept. 9, a 5-mile parade featuring floats built by the various states, will be held. Starting in downtown San Diego, the procession will wind over the famous Cabrillo bridge into the Plaza del Pacifico. It will include floats depicting many of the historic events of San Diego, including the landing of Cabrillo here in 1542; the arrival of Father Junipero Serra, who brought the standard of Christianity into California and others. All military units in this area, including the marines, navy, and army will participate in the parade.

A 500-year-old Japanese incense burner will be used in closing ceremonies at the San Diego Exposition September 9.

A seventh century Koran is on display at the San Diego Exposition. The fierce barbarous or blue pig has been added to the 3,000 animal zoo at the San Diego Exposition.

The San Diego Exposition will close September 9.

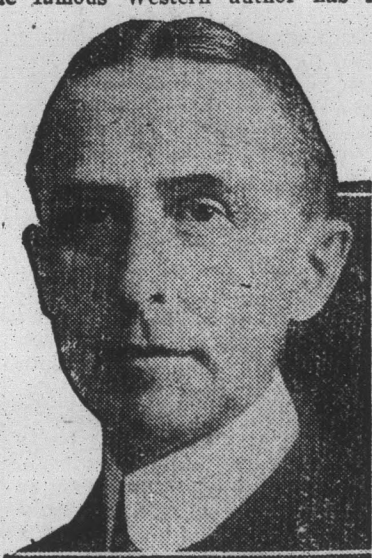
## OFFICERS OF W.C.T.U. ELECTED

W. C. T. U. officers elected for coming year, at the August meeting. President, Mrs. Leonna May; vice president, Miss Helen Runney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Minnie Clarke; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Pilcher; treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Felt; director of L. T. L., Miss Margaret Rankin.

Spearman's Novel  
Brought Opening  
For Screen Star

Frank H. Spearman, author of "Gunlock Ranch," this paper's new serial, is credited with giving the late Wallace Reid his start as a motion picture actor. While in his heyday shortly before death overtook him, Reid said he "rode into fame on the screen with a play by Frank H. Spearman."

In his latest novel, "Gunlock Ranch," the famous Western author has re-



FRANK H. SPEARMAN

turned to the field of his first literary conquest to gain new recognition as an old-time writer who could "come back." Spearman was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and spent his boyhood in Wisconsin. Orphaned when fifteen years of age, he was forced to leave Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., and go to work as a salesman for his brother in Chicago, a wholesale grocer. Spearman was married to Miss Eugenie Longergan, daughter of the late Thomas Longergan, pioneer Chicagoan. Delicate in health, he went to McCook, Neb., where he started writing while regaining his health. Since that time he has lived in Chicago and Hollywood, producing many notable stories. Spearman's railroad short stories occupy a niche of their own in American fiction. Two of them, "Held for Orders" and "The Nerve of Foley," are still in print. "Whispering Smith" is one of his most famous novels, while his outstanding Western books are "Nan of Music Mountain," "Laramie Holds the Range," "Selwood of Sleepy Cat" and "Flambeau Jim."

The author has four sons, three of whom are married. The other is a newly ordained Jesuit priest.

Read chapter 1 of this new serial story on page 3 of this issue the Ocean Beach News.

## IT WOULD BE NICE

If the city could find money to pay a share of the cost of the fishing pier which residents of Ocean Beach want so much it would be very gratifying.

Those with means and who do not suffer the pangs of sea sickness can go out in boats and we would not want to see that industry hampered. In fact we'd like to see it increase.

For those, however, who want the joys of fishing without any of its dangers, inconveniences and heavier costs, a pier would be the answer. Those who have been out on Chicago's 3000 foot pier know what an asset it is to that city. There are also piers in the Pacific Ocean that provide much pleasure for residents and tourists.

A pier with concessions on it should be self-sustaining and of course it should not be constructed unless it were a certainty that it would be. This is no time for luxuries. But if a pier will bring thousands of visitors who might not otherwise come and if it will, over a period of years, repay the cost in principal and interest, it should be looked upon in the light of an investment—civic as well as financial.

Maybe the council can take another look. —San Diego Sun

## Band Concert Saturday

Ocean Beach will again be favored with a band concert this week on Saturday thru the courtesy of the Merkleys Maids who represent the Merkleys Undertaking Co.

The concert will be given at the foot of Newport avenue at Abbott street, Saturday afternoon, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

round about  
with Suzanne

Starring Charles G. Booth "The General Dies at Dawn," starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll, soon to open down town, is of particular interest to Point Loma folk, for behind the lines we have been watching the picture in the making, featuring the young San Diego author, Charles G. Booth, whose home, until recently was in Ocean Beach where he wrote such books as "Sinister House," "Gold Bullets," "Murder at High Tide," and numerous short stories. Altho Mr. Booth with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Booth, now live in their new home at Grossmont, the author is still seen quite frequently at the Beach and can be found just any time in "Who's Who."

It is with gayest anticipation that his friends here are planning first night parties for the opening occasion. "The General Dies at Dawn" marks the first of Booth's novels to be filmed and the beginning of a new and brilliant career, it is predicted.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grimmel and son, Laurence, of Del Mar avenue, are home from a delightful five weeks trip to Alaska. They drove as far as Vancouver where they boarded the ship Cordova, a combination freight-passenger which afforded views and news unknown to a regular passenger liner. The course of the Cordova being determined by varying fishing ports of call took the Grimmels by way of the Prince of Wales and Sitka Islands and as far as Juneau where it wound its way back thru the inland passage, its time schedule completed whenever it returned a full load of cargo. Weaving thru narrow inlets and passageways, bordered by steep green wooded cliffs, in and out of charming bays of the islands and mainlands, and tying up to picturesque ports, proved a romantic introduction to the fish canning industries as well as sheer beauty. Supplies, principally salt, and tin cans in the flat sheet stage, were unloaded at each port, and cargo was taken aboard, amounting to two thousand tons of canned herring and salmon as well as tons of fish oil, meal and miscellaneous by-products. The Grimmels are enthusiastic over their entire trip, especially the Columbia River drive and the Butchart Gardens, and again they refer to the Alaskan inland passage, naming as the most interesting and beautiful ports of call, Hidden Inlet, New Water Fall, Prig, and enough more to make vagabonds of us all.

Mrs. Bessie Harrison has just returned from a five weeks visit from Sacramento with her daughter, Mrs. Haines Howell. Mrs. Harrison made several week end trips while there, including two to Lake Tahoe.

Miss Alice Cunningham is dividing her free week between the home beach and Los Angeles City life.

Mrs. Enor Olson is in Los Angeles for two weeks visiting friends, where she is being entertained about town.

This week, Miss Buda Medlar is the guest of Miss Ethel Pearl Cross of El Centro at her mountain cabin on Lake Moreno. Last week Miss Medlar was hostess to Miss Cross at the Beach. The coeds are on rushing time before the fall semester which will take Miss Cross back to U.S.C. and Miss Medlar to State College.

Miss Kate Spani's home on Niagara avenue was the scene of a family reunion for the past two weeks. Those who enjoyed the gala event were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spani of Benton, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. William Spani and family of Rock Springs, Wyoming; and Mrs. Maude Spani and son of Pixley, Calif.

Miss Etta Richie and Miss Lois Heber of Pasadena were the guests of Miss Kate Spani last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marek have just returned from their former home in Fairplay, Colorado, to become permanent residents of Ocean Beach in their recently completed home at 4580 Narragansett avenue. The Maraks left their Colorado home some time ago for what they planned to be a six months' tour, including Florida, Arizona, Texas and Calif-

ornia but on coming to San Diego and particularly to Ocean Beach, the six months were extended to thirteen months, at the end of which time the ideal climate and charm of the pleasures, induced the Mareks to buy and build. Marek is now associated in business with Jess Billups, local contractor and builder.

James Tank Porter, noted San Diego sculptor, his wife, Lenore Porter, and daughter Anne, were dinner guests of Mrs. Frances Imgrund Scott of Del Mar ave., Thursday last.

Harold M. Dee of 4676 Tivoli st., Sunset Cliffs, is expected home from Los Angeles this week end. Mr. Dee has spent the last three weeks in the city in the interest of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach where he is an instructor.

## Here and There

Joseph E. Shreve is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last week. He is now convalescing and expects to be in his office soon.

Master Rodney Merritt can be seen most any afternoon this summer taking his first swim instructions at the beach, accompanied of course by his parents and teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt, who are well qualified for this training, his mother being the former Dot Justins, winner of many coveted trophies in swimming events of Southern California, and his father a holder of high diving records. Altho Master Rodney's first birthday was celebrated only this month, his proud parents have reason to bet on his future records.

Mrs. H. E. Haynes, her daughters, the Misses Marcia and Ethel Frances and her mother Mrs. E. Sagas have returned from a two-weeks' vacation to Canada. Both the coast and inland routes were enjoyed as well as various by-ways. The trip to Vancouver Island on the S. S. Princess Margaret where they visited the world-famous Butchart Gardens at Victoria was among the most memorable.

## For Mrs. Clyde F. Coates

Mrs. Clyde F. Coates, the former Miss Kathleen A. Scott, was complimented Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Hilda Tucker, 2740 Azalea drive, Plumas park. Bridge and monopoly were played. The hostesses were Mrs. Brewer E. Clark and Miss Tucker.

Their guests were Mesdames Foxworthy, Ralph Webster, Richard Shanks and Herbert Tucker; the Misses Maxine Harris, Alice Cunningham, Mada Moser, Betty Kerns, Betty Armstrong, Gwenn Johnson, Marjorie Stose, Ruby Olson, Bernice Olson and Edith Thaxton.

## Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Elizabeth Divine, who is to be married Saturday at La Jolla to Archie Walker, was honored with a shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Ede, 1703 Chalcedony st., Pacific Beach. Assisting Mrs. Ede as hostess were Miss Virginia Taliaferro and Miss Mary Farrar. A laundry bag full of gifts placed in a wash tub was presented the bride-to-be. After an evening of bunco, novel refreshments were served of assorted cookies and ice cream bells and slippers.

Besides the honored guest and hostesses were Misses Helen Bain, Martha Miller, Mary Mason, Dorothy Dent, Burwin Gray, Mesdames Marian Porter and Margaret Kirkpatrick.

The Ocean Beach Woman's club announces a benefit dinner to be held in their clubhouse on Newport and Abbott streets, Monday evening August 31. The public is invited to attend.

## BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED HERE

Mrs. F. S. Lee, 1817 Sunset Cliffs blvd., has this week started construction of a frame-stucco cottage to cost about \$1,000.

P. M. Burrows has been awarded the contract by N. F. Translin 4510 Brighton avenue, for a frame-stucco residence and garage to cost \$3,000.

Keogh New Owner  
Strand Theatre Sept. 4

There will be a change in management of the Strand theatre in Ocean Beach September 4th and the building is reported sold to John F. Keogh, formerly owner of the Broadway theatre in San Diego, and now operating the Seville at Chula Vista and the Vista theatre at El Cajon, California.

Taylor Wright, it is understood, will come here to take over management of the local theatre for Mr. Keogh.

E. F. Beattie, who has had lease of the Strand theatre for the past two months, is convinced show possibilities and population of Point Loma and the beach district warrant another show house and is contemplating the erection of a modern theatre building with a seating capacity of 750 people. Mr. and Mrs. Beattie have made many friends by their courteous and obliging manner and these friends will be pleased to see them carry their plans thru to a successful conclusion.

OLIN GILLESPIE TELLS OF  
MOTORING IN MEXICO

I. W. Parks was chairman of the day at Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday with Olin W. Gillespie as guest speaker.

Mr. Gillespie told briefly of his motor trip east to Texas where he and his wife visited the Texas Centennial Exposition and their tour of the southern province as far as Mexico City. The speaker said that the trip generally was a hot one, but interesting in every particular, due to the change of habitation and customs. The roads were reported very good and almost equal to our own, also living costs compared very favorably with those in the states, where one visited good auto courts and good hotels. No particularly exciting experience was encountered by the couple on their journey.

Lack of advertising for San Diego on the highway from the east was very noticeable and Gillespie believes this fact should be remedied and our attractions brought prominently before the many tourists traveling this way.

Joe Zarick and Ed Edmiston of the La Jolla club were visitors.

V.F.W. Post Here  
Initiates Nine Men

Lieut. Bert A. Allen post V.F.W. at Ocean Beach held a lively meeting Wednesday evening, devoting the time to initiating new members into the post.

The degree work was given by members of Dawson post and the County Council. Among those joining were A. Sarrie, A. R. Fling, G. H. Faber, Frank Lewis, George Kelly, Paul Wogan and Wm. Reese. The initiatory was put on by the visitors in a beautiful and impressive manner.

The Cooties demonstrated their Kangaroo Court with fifteen V. F. W. post members receiving full share in the proceedings.

The News does Job Printing

Hastings Thanks  
Voters for Support

Thru the columns of the Ocean Beach News I wish to express my hearty thanks to the people of Ocean Beach for their vote of confidence for my re-election, and especially am I grateful to the loyal supporters who worked unceasingly in my interest.

It is my hope and desire that my friends will continue the good work so that we may be sure of a victory in November.

Edgar F. Hastings,  
Candidate for Supervisor  
District No. 1.

Light Vote Recorded  
In Primary Election

With only a 45 per cent vote cast Tuesday in the primary, election returns tabulated up to Wednesday night, are given below.

It is believed there will be no material change when the few scattering precincts, not reported, are heard.

## ASSESSOR

Crowell D. Eddy 29,884  
James H. Johnson 13,150

## SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE 1

Clarence Harden 33,938  
Y. A. Jacques 14,161

## SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE 2

Gordon Thompson 30,598  
Harry C. Clark 9,975

P. M. Andrews 5,049  
Adelbert H. Hubbell 2,324

## SUPERVISOR FIRST DISTRICT

Edgar F. Hastings 3,337  
Walter Bellon 2,762

James E. Parsons 2,240  
Daniel M. Denton 890

David C. Clark 754

In eight Ocean Beach precincts the vote stood as follows:

Hastings 414  
Bellon 214

Parsons 174  
Denton 126

Clark 56

## SUPERVISOR SECOND DISTRICT

T. LeRoy Richards 3,900  
Harry L. Garber 700

Albert H. Merrick 992  
Harold W. Ord 740

C. D. Springer 3,270  
John W. Wilson 320

## SUPERVISOR THIRD DISTRICT

Ralph O. Coggeshall 447  
G. F. Cunningham 704

Grover M. Dickman 373  
John P. Faddis 3,538

Stewart P. McMullen 3,030  
C. M. Watkins 630

Walter C. Wurfel 1,692

CONGRESSIONAL  
REPUBLICAN

Elmer W. Heald 8,159  
Ed P. Sample 14,832

(74 precincts of 83 [Imperial])  
Elmer W. Heald 1,538

Ed P. Sample 351

## DEMOCRATIC

(459 precincts of 479 [San Diego])  
John J. Brennan 2,131

Wayne Compton 6,102  
Fletcher W. Greer 1,099

Ed V. Izac 14,473  
Jay L. Kerley 2,689

(74 precincts of 83 [Imperial])  
John J. Brennan 252

Wayne Compton 173  
Fletcher W. Greer 673

Ed V. Izac 1,319  
Jay L. Kerley 112

ASSEMBLY  
78th DISTRICT  
REPUBLICAN

Arthur C. Bayler 1,348  
George B. Bowers 2,313

Ralph W. Wallace 4,701

## DEMOCRATIC

Jeanette E. Daley 2,729  
Albert H. Joy 378

John Remmers 1,386  
Ralph W. Wallace 2,018

Vincent Whelan 2,684

79th DISTRICT  
REPUBLICAN

C. Bert Allen 2,864  
Charles C. Nelhouse 4,011

## DEMOCRATIC

Paul A. Richie (unopposed) 7,706

80th DISTRICT  
REPUBLICAN

Charles W. Stream (unopposed) 5,735

## DEMOCRATIC

Ebon B. McGregor 3,228  
Thomas F. McLoughlin 1,738

Henry Upholt 705  
E. H. Wood 533

Stanley Woodman 626

Death George H. Dern  
Secretary of War

A radio flash of Thursday morning reports the passing of George H. Dern, secretary of war, at 6 a.m. Thursday, E. S. T., after a setback from a long illness of influenza.

His condition has been critical for more than a week past.

Mr. Dern was a resident of Utah and prominent in business and politics of that state before going to Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be conducted in Salt Lake City.



## News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Won't Interfere in Spanish Civil War—Crop Control May Be Dropped by AAA—Jeffersonian Democrats Organize.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

EFFORTS of European nations, notably France, to persuade the United States to join in a neutrality pact concerning the civil war in Spain are not likely to succeed. However, it is the intention of our government not to interfere in the situation in any way whatsoever. Instructions to this effect were sent to all American representatives in Spain by William Phillips, acting secretary of state. While asserting that the American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war, Mr. Phillips said that the United States intended to conform with its "well established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or civil strife."

Most of the nations invited to participate in the non-intervention agreement were willing, but Germany temporarily blocked the plan by announcing that its answer would be delayed until Madrid gave a satisfactory reply to German protests regarding the execution of four German nationals in Barcelona. France set August 17 as the deadline for completion of the agreement, and it was expected that, if general neutrality failed, the French government would lend aid to the Leftist government at Madrid.

Dispatches from Seville said General Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, had received a large number of German and Italian planes manned by aviators from those countries, and was about to launch an attack on Madrid from the air. The fighting for possession of San Sebastian and in the mountain passes north of Madrid continued unabated and losses were heavy on both sides. General Queipo, rebel commander at Seville, announced he was about to adopt new colors of the rebellion, red and yellow, which are the colors of the Spanish monarchy.

OFFICIALS of the agricultural adjustment administration discussed in Washington the advisability of drastically reducing or removing altogether the planting restrictions on corn and wheat next year. No decision was made and farmers will be consulted before any changes are ordered. It was, however, definitely stated that wheat acreage will be expanded.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, passing through Chicago on his way back from Iowa, said he believed government-controlled crop insurance would prevent wild price fluctuations in farm produce. The plan, he said, has not progressed beyond the embryo stage, but probably would entail storage of crops in government granaries. Each farmer, depending on the percentage of his normal crop he wished to insure, would make his "insurance" payments in the form of bushels to be stored in a common pool.

The plan, preventing "lean years and fat years," would tend to stabilize market prices because it would assure a continual adequate supply of whatever commodity was to be insured. Gradually, he said, it might be worked out to include all major farm produce.

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the administration's fiscal program for the coming year was thus outlined:

1. Assurance that no request will be made to the next congress for the levying of additional taxes or increase of present tax rates.
2. Launching of an immediate study by treasury and congressional tax consultants of present revenue laws as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for elimination of inequitable taxes, especially those unfair "to consumers or to trade."
3. Treasury assurance that "with continued recovery" the revenue yield is approaching the point where it will cover government costs and provide a surplus for reduction of the public debt.

Mr. Roosevelt then started on a three-day trip to the vicinity of Johnstown, Pa., where he talked over flood control problems with Governor Earle and others, and on to Cleveland for a visit to the Great Lakes exposition. His itinerary provided then for a visit to Chattanooga, N. Y., to deliver a speech on foreign affairs.

FIGURES compiled by Dun & Bradstreet for July show a decline in commercial failures to the lowest figures since 1920, and a con-

tinuation of the rate of decline was shown for the first week of August.

On the basis of an index kept by the agency since the end of 1932, July insolvencies were at the annual rate of 38.2 for each 10,000 firms in business. It compared with 44.6 in June and 52.8 in July, 1935. In January, 1933, as business was heading for the banking holiday, it was above 170.

July failures numbered 639, a figure exceeded on the downside only twice for the month since 1894 despite the growth of population and business in the meanwhile. It compared with 902 in the same month last year and 2,596 in July, 1932, around the peak of the depression liquidation movement.

For the year to August 6 failures totaled 6,157 against 7,355 in the corresponding 1935 months, a drop of 16.3 per cent.

FORTY-THREE Democrats, most of them prominent nationally or locally and representing twenty states, gathered in Detroit to tell one another and the world how much they disliked the New Deal. After two days of conferring, they organized themselves as the National Jeffersonian Democrats and named former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as their national chairman.

They decided to establish headquarters at once in St. Louis and to set up an organization in every state. Then they gave out a 1,500 word declaration or platform in which they declared they "will not support for re-election the candidates of the Philadelphia convention for President and vice president, and we call upon all loyal and sincere Democrats to consider the question of their duty to their country in the approaching election with the same earnestness that has guided our deliberations—joining with us if they feel that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of our party and our country is justified."

The name of Governor Landon was not mentioned in the declaration, but a number of its signers are openly supporting the Republican candidate. Among these are Joseph B. Ely, Col. Henry Breckinridge, John Henry Kirby of Texas and Robert S. Bright of Maryland.

TWO veterans of the senate, William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat and majority leader, won their fights for renomination without much difficulty. Borah defeated Byron Diefenbach, who was backed by the Townsendites. His Democratic opponent at the polls in November will be Gov. C. Ben Ross. In the Democratic primary to select a congressman to succeed the late Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee the Townsend influence gave victory to Richard M. Atkinson of Nashville by the narrow margin of 13 votes.

In the Presidential contest the American Federation of Labor, as an organization, will maintain its traditional non-partisan policy, according to the firm declaration of President William Green. The federation, said he, is not in the Non-Partisan Labor league, which is backing President Roosevelt. "We will not formally endorse any candidate this fall," Mr. Green continued. "Our non-partisan committee will merely prepare parallel reports on the labor records of the two chief candidates and of the platforms. We will send out all data to our membership. They will have to make up their own minds."

REBELLION among the Townsendites, smoldering ever since their Cleveland convention, has broken out into civil war. Dr. Francis Townsend has just summarily ousted from the organization three of the eleven directors. Apparently the reason is that they are supporting President Roosevelt and object to Townsend's effort to swing his followers to the support of Lemke.

The three men thrown out are Dr. Clinton Wunder, a former Baptist preacher, now living in New York; John B. Kiefer, Chicago regional director, and Maj. William Parker of New York, eastern regional director.

LEADING officials of Class I railroads, meeting in Washington, voted to petition the interstate commerce commission for an advance in freight rates to replace the temporary surcharges which expire at the end of this year, and to meet the rising expenses of the roads.

The petition also will ask the commission to give the railroads relief on the long and short haul clauses in the various commodity classifications.

WHEN the American Bar association convenes in Boston soon it will receive two widely differing reports from a special committee named to study the effects of New Deal legislation on the rights and liberties of citizens. They were made public in Washington. The majority report, signed by John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred H. Davis, Tallahassee, Fla.; George L. Buist, Charleston, S. C., and Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati, Ohio, "deplored" the action of President Roosevelt in reducing congress to a "rubber stamp" body to carry through his program of legislation.

"Novel legislative and governmental trends of the New Deal are just as uncertain today as they were two years ago," the report said. "Laws specifically proposed as emergency measures with limited life have been declared by important members of the administration to be the beginning of permanent changes in national policy."

"There has been a continuing conflict between such officials as to whether a new social and economic order is in the making or the old institutions are being perfected so that they may be preserved."

These findings were challenged by Kenneth Wynne, New Haven, Conn.; Fred L. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and James G. McGowan of Jackson, Miss. In their minority report they said: "If the purpose of the resolution creating the special committee was to get the opinion of the American Bar association regarding legislative trends designed to meet changing economic conditions, the report is superficial. It does not deal with the problem but concerns itself with a short range attack on surface trivialities."

The sharp divergence between the two reports presages a conflict and heated discussion at the association meeting.

PREMIER BLUM made good one of his campaign promises by putting the French leftist government in control of the Bank of France. The board of regents, in existence for a century, was abolished and replaced by a council of seven headed by Leon Jouhaux, president of the conference of labor. The others are representatives of the ministry of finance, savings banks, consumers' co-operatives, handicrafts, chambers of commerce and chambers of agriculture.

The new board is expected to continue the anti-devaluationist policy of the retiring board of the institution.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, secretary of the treasury, and the national commission on fine arts have given their approval to the design for a memorial half dollar which will bear the likeness of Phineas T. Barnum. The coin will commemorate the centennial anniversary of the establishment of Bridgeport, Conn., as a city, and Barnum is honored not for his achievements as a showman but for his great philanthropies and rich gifts to Bridgeport.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER's department has just put out a "world economic review" for 1935 which contains many interesting statements. It says, for instance, that a future business prospects are conditioned in part upon the possibility of narrowing the gap between government expenditures and receipts. It asserted that "the government deficit springs from the root of unemployment, which is still the major problem confronting the country," and continued:

"Most of the recent increase in the public debt has resulted from emergency expenditures which will be reduced as the need diminishes. At this date the evidences of need are still manifest."

As to "the part played in the recovery to date by the heavy government expenditures," the report said: "This question is not easily answered, but it is certain that such outlays have had an influence in many directions—for example, on retail sales, on farm income, on the growth of bank deposits and on the prevailing level of interest rates."

The latter statements may well be compared with the report of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, to the stockholders. Business recovery throughout the world—in which the United States has participated—is being generated by a combination of various factors, Mr. Sloan explains. In this country the automobile industry has been helped, he says, by principal influences. Only one of these, he points out, has its roots in the New Deal financial schemes and he finds that particular influence a bad one because it creates a temporary fool's paradise in which sales and earnings are ballooned by extraordinary government expenditures.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, long prominent as a journalist, writer and lecturer, died at Carmel, Calif., at the age of seventy. He was creator of the so-called muckraking school of journalism and in many magazine articles he exposed the corruption in municipal politics.

Another well known American writer, Arthur B. Reeve, passed away at his home in Trenton, N. J.

## Bob Davis Reveals

Luminous Legend of the Married Man Who "Went Saturday"

LET it not be said that the Chinese lack a sense of humor. The following tale, told by a professional story teller, holding forth at one of the fairs held on the outskirts of the city, was translated to me by the ricksha boy whose job it was to see that I didn't walk myself to death. Here-with the legend of The Man Who Went Saturday:

Wu Chi Chen, the son of a silk merchant, decided, upon the death of his father, to spend his patrimony in making one particular woman happy. With his fine eye for loveliness, he selected the belle of the village and led her to the altar. When the marriage ceremony was over and the guests were in the midst of merrymaking, Wu, all unconscious of the effect that his remarks would have upon those assembled, arose and made the announcement that henceforth he would make Saturday, the day of his marriage, memorable by bestowing upon the bride each succeeding Saturday during the whole of his lifetime a gift of price.

The bride clapped her hands in joy. Others of the company remained silent. Wu, seeing that his declaration was ill advised, passed it off with a mere gesture until he found opportunity to ask his best man what had caused the strange quiet.

"You're Nutty" Warns Pal

"You are crazy," said the friend "Who ever heard of such bondage? If you survive for thirty years, that means 1,560 Saturdays spent in pleasing one woman. I doubt very much that you will get through the first year. And besides, it is a bad example. It may have sounded good to the women, but no man alive can ever again look upon you with anything save mistrust."

"What care I so long as I hold the love of a perfect woman," said the groom.

"You poor nut," quoth the best man, who was frank in all his opinions, "you won't even hold your sanity. There is no such thing as a perfect woman. In a few short months your powers of selection will begin to fail. What to buy for her; where to buy it, and what to say when you present it, will begin to gnaw at your imagination."

"You will spend Thursday and Friday thinking about the approaching Saturday, and on Sunday and Monday you will writhe in agony at having made a possible bad selection in what you brought home. That you will get in Dutch with every other married man in town is, of course, a lead pipe cinch. And your wife will win the hatred of other women. It doesn't take much to see where you will bring up in this town."

"Your remarks are ill advised and offensive. I am far from convinced that there is cause for alarm. I shall beset myself with serenity..."

Too Many Saturdays

"Until next Saturday" interrupted the best man, rising, "and from then on, the rest of your days you will be on the way to becoming the battiest Chinaman among the four hundred and sixty million inhabitants of this country. You have gone completely kaffoie and I'm not seeing you again if it can be avoided."

So saying, the outspoken friend grabbed his hat and fled from the premises, followed by other guests who had taken similar alarm at Wu's foolhardy declaration.

And it came to pass after an expiration of a few months that Wu discovered the presence of more Saturdays than there were suitable gifts for "the perfect beautiful woman." Tradesmen from far and wide appeared in Wu's home town bringing many costly and beautiful creations offered for cash. The idea being to keep Wu's bride quiet throughout the week and hysterically happy of a Saturday. The procession of vendors that flocked to Wu's front door increased steadily until Wu instructed his servants not to answer the bell.

Old Friends Are Chilly

One by one, all the old friends of the bridegroom gave him the cold eye, until hardly anybody bothered to pass the time of day with him. His one monotonous query, "What is there under the sun that will make a suitable present for one's wife?" had done its diabolical work. It got so that whenever Wu Chi Chen showed up, all married men excused themselves and faded out.

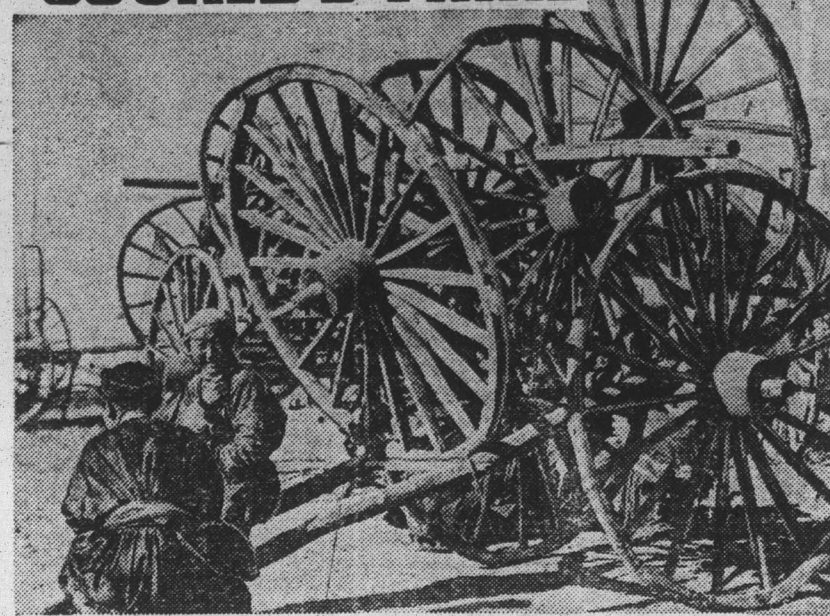
One Saturday night, very late, after the bride had retired, The Man Who Went Saturday came home, quite drunk, crawled into his bed and slept peacefully for twelve hours.

At this juncture, my ricksha boy began to rock with laughter. I choked him off long enough to ask if Lord Saturday had brought home the usual week-end present.

"No, him forgettum, all same every man who like ketchum plenty sleep."

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## World's Fairs



Display of Cartwheel Maker at Manchukuoan Fair.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

TEXAS tips its ten-gallon stetson to a stream of visitors for whom Dallas is a reception committee, and inaugurates the first United States exposition in the world's bumper crop for 1936. After the Texas Centennial, the veteran exposition fan may as well start packing for jaunts to Cleveland, Ohio, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Although this is the first world's fair in Texas, the United States has been a happy hunting ground for elaborate expositions. Philadelphia, Chicago and San Diego have each had two. St. Louis had one. New York and San Francisco have both set the date for their second, 1939.

Such celebrations are becoming the accepted sort of birthday party for important national anniversaries. The Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 brought the world's activities in miniature to the front door of a nation just one hundred years independent. The Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 was intended to show Columbus that he hadn't seen the half of it when he discovered America 400 years before. In 1907 the effectiveness of English colonization of this country was displayed by the Jamestown (Virginia) Tercentenary. The young nation's first wavering westward steps were recalled in the Louisiana Purchase Centennial in St. Louis in 1904, and Portland's (Oregon) celebration of the Lewis and Clark expedition's hundredth anniversary in 1905.

The South contributed to the country's fair festivities with the Cotton States exposition at Atlanta in 1895, the Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville in 1897, and in the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition at Charleston in 1902. Seattle was "at home" for an exposition in honor of Alaska, the Yukon and the Pacific coast in 1909.

By that time the United States had acquired the world's fair habit, and would have one at the slightest provocation. When the Panama canal was opened in 1914, no one wanted to wait a hundred years for the event to simmer down into a centennial; so that formality was waived, and the occasion itself was celebrated with important exhibitions both in San Francisco and in San Diego.

Began Again After the War.

The general enthusiasm for fairs was dampened somewhat, after 1916, by the World War, which appeared to destroy man's appetite for the arts and industries of civilization. Then Philadelphia gave its second performance, the Sesqui-centennial in 1926. Chicago followed suit in 1933 with its own hundredth birthday party to which everyone was invited, and to which everyone went and then went back the following year. In 1935 the San Diego exposition was announced along with centennial celebrations in Arkansas, Wisconsin, and Springfield, Mass.

The past century might well be called the Exposition Era, for it has witnessed the sudden gaudy sprouting of the world's fair from the ancient family tree of the traditional trade fair. This new and dazzling era began in 1851 with that grand-daddy of fairs in the modern manner, the London Crystal Palace exhibition, officially opened by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Since then, many crowned heads and presidents have seized such opportunities to combine official business with seeing the sights.

After London started the world's fair fever, it spread through Europe and North America with amazing rapidity, with isolated cases cropping up all over the world from Melbourne, Australia, to Seville, Spain. Within 85 years Paris has had seven important expositions and reports another planned for 1937, establishing a world record for world's fairs. London follows, with a score of five. It is often difficult to decide whether a busy industrial exposition or a big centennial celebration is a world's fair.

There are few set rules for playing the exposition game, although an international agreement on the subject has been discussed and standing committees exist in most European countries. Almost any occasion now is considered legitimate excuse for a world's fair. Rio de Janeiro staged one to celebrate the centenary of Brazilian independence in 1922, Antwerp to commemorate Belgium's century of independence in 1930, and Brussels in

honor of the centenary of Belgian railroads in 1935.

Transportation's Big Part

Indeed, the latter seems symbolic of the tendency of the 85 years of fairs—away from the early arts and crafts and toward the accomplishments of science, especially in the service of transportation. In 1851 the only transportation exhibit sent to the exposition from the United States was an artificial leg! But at the Chicago Centennial in 1933-34 modes of transportation constituted a more extensive display than did the exhibit of any one State or nation. There is no wonder, however, that fairs recognize transportation as important, since fairs are becoming bigger and better and more frequent largely because of the ease with which they can be reached.

The world's fair today, with its bewildering mixture of amusement, education and commercialism, is sometimes hard to distinguish from its more workaday relative, the international trade exposition for advertising purposes, such as the International Petroleum exposition in Tulsa, Okla. The world's fair is a sporadic celebration, however, and thus differs from the perennial industrial exhibition, like those of the British Industries fair held simultaneously in London and Birmingham every year since 1915, and the Leipzig fairs which have been landmarks of international trade for 700 years and are now considered the oldest and largest of the hardy perennials.

Each fair offers a novelty of some sort, like London's original Crystal Palace, Chicago's camel-ride in 1893 and its sky-ride in 1933, or the Texas Centennial's rocket-ride; but there is no novelty in holding a fair. Always it has been "fair" weather somewhere in the world, since Chinese tribesmen began to congregate at some convenient crossroads 3,000 years ago, when trade really meant trade and business was on the barter standard. Ancient Greeks and their Roman imitators held periodic fairs garnished with games and some religious trimmings.

In Medieval Times

Shrewd medieval European merchants reaped the rewards of virtue when they all journeyed to their nearest religious center—and set up booths for a fair during a church festival. So general was this practice that some languages combined the word "fair" with that for "church service." The hiring of servants and the settlement of marriage contracts were transactions no more out of place on primitive medieval midway than the exchange of cattle or the sale of horses. Incidental merrymaking became such a substantial factor that it soon set up in business for itself, primarily differentiated with the term, "pleasure fair." One of these, the St. Bartholomew's Fair, was abolished in London only as late as 1926. England retains traces of many primitive fairs, such as Goose Fair and Union Fair, while developing the more modern trade show to a high degree of specialization, from the annual exhibition of British products to an international audience with 80 different potential language markets, to the restricted Antique Dealers' Fair or the Exhibition of Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene, and Allied Industries.

The old-fashioned fair to which products were brought, sold, and carted away now is being replaced by the modern exhibition which is simply a huge sample case, where potential buyers make choices but not purchases. Such are the fairs which have made traveling buyers thrive where the vanishing traveling salesmen once flourished, around such international commercial centers as Leipzig, Lyons, Basle, Praha, and Nizhni Novgorod in Russia. The great Hindu market at Hurdwar in India is advanced to a lesser extent.

Expositions have set the style for everything from jewelry to hotel facades. The Chicago Columbian exposition of 1893 was responsible for an epidemic of pseudo-Grecian architecture which supplanted the brownstone front throughout the United States until 1915, when the Moorish-Spanish buildings of the San Diego and the San Francisco fairs started a wave of low strawberry stucco structures topped with red-brown tiles. The Eiffel Tower, at the Paris exposition of 1889, served as a calling card for the steel construction which later came to stay in modern skyscrapers.



# GUNLOCK RANCH

by  
**FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER I

It was the Fourth of July, and Sleepy Cat—that sunswept little desert town under the Very Bad Lands of the arid Southwest—was dusty. Dust was not unusual in Sleepy Cat; be dusty was its normal condition; men not dusty, Sleepy Cat was dead. "But you needn't be scared of this dust of dust," explained Dr. Carpy, sitting with his feet up against the porch handrail of his Sleepy Cat hotel, was talking to Jane Van Tambel. "It's not dirt, this dust—not like Chicago dust. It's clean volcanic dust that drifts up from the Spanish mts."

"But toward sundown when the ash settles over the Superstition Range and the sun shines through it, the air shows every color of the rainbow. That snow Music Mountain,"—Dr. Carpy pointed—"looks pink and red and purple. It'll like it out here."

Jane disagreed vigorously. "Oh, no! I'm going to be awfully lonesome after my life," she declared positively.

"You'll never be lonesome in Sleepy Cat—unless you're good," observed the doctor cynically. "Otherwise you'll find things generally hum in Sleepy Cat."

"It certainly is lively today," conceded the dissatisfied city girl.

It was. Horsemen, not a few of them when, clattered up and down Front Street and River street, chiefly to hear their own noise. And a mob of miners and prospectors from Thief River had come up for the celebration and the horse races.

"Been out on the Fairgrounds yet?" asked the doctor, continuing his chat with Jane. "Seen any of the races?"

"I saw the Indian races this morning such yipping and yelling! And those Mexicans that rode into town yesterday they yelled louder than the Indians."

"That outfit has just delivered four thousand head of cattle to the Gunlock Agency. They checked them in yesterday. Some old-time Sleepy Cat men at that bunch—Henry Sawdy and John Lefever made the drive with the outfit—all the way up from the Rio Grande. Hello," exclaimed the doctor zily, "here comes Sawdy now."

A rather tall man, well rounded out, somewhat bow-legged, strongly built and confident, if not aggressive, in manner, was coming up the wooden steps leading from the sidewalk to the hotel office. Carpy hailed him. Sawdy, dressed under an overwhelming sombrero, turned and walked toward the doctor and his guest.

"Henry!" exclaimed the doctor. "You named old longhorn, I never looked to see you back in Sleepy Cat."

"Ain't no warrants out agin me, are there?" asked Sawdy in calm, blunt, if spirited fashion.

"There must be one or more agin you down along the Rio Grande, Henry," retorted the doctor, "or you couldn't be so far from the tinkle of a guitar with winter coming on. Meet Miss Van Tambel—newcomer since you left south. Mr. Sawdy, Miss Jane."

That in hand, Sawdy stared: "Miss Van Tambel?" he echoed. "Did I get a name right?" he asked as Jane nodded to his greeting.

"You got it right," remarked Carpy zily.

"Well," returned Sawdy, swallowing, "if you could get a few more newcomers like this, Doc, you'd have a live town. She's no relation to—"

"Gus Van Tambel? Yes," nodded Carpy, easily anticipative. "She's his daughter—only daughter; only child, in fact."

Sawdy swallowed again. "Well, I'll say any man might be proud to claim her. I used to work for your father, he alive yet?"

"Alive, yes," interposed Carpy, "but a sick man. Have you had a horse race this morning, Henry?" asked Carpy in teasing fashion.

Sawdy snorted. "Hintin' at that sell yesterday, eh? No horse race at all," he went on angrily. "It was just a plain steal, Doc—beggin' your pardon, miss—a steal put up by this saloon keeper, Boland, and a crooked cowman, McCrossen, and that Thief River butcher, Clubfoot."

Jane started. McCrossen was the Van Tambel foreman at Gunlock Ranch. "But what about this race?" persisted Carpy. "Sit down, Henry."

"Why keep ropin' at a dead corpse, Doc?" protested Sawdy. And turning to Jane: "Do you know this man?" he asked, nodding toward the doctor.

"Slightly," smiled Jane. "I hope to know him better."

"Don't get too well acquainted," advised Sawdy. "He's got a trick of diggin' into your sore spots."

"Tell us about that race," interrupted Carpy.

"Well," began the cowman reluctantly, "night before last we bedded the herd down about three miles below Thief River town. About sundown Clubfoot rode into camp on a good-lookin' bay mare. I didn't see him, I was on guard. He said he was on his way up to Sleepy Cat, John Lefever, our foreman, invited him to take supper and bunk for the night."

"He said he was a prospector goin' out on the Gunlock range. He started talkin' horses and said he wanted to sell his pony—claimed he had the fastest mare along the Sinks. He blowed about that pony until John got touchy about his own little chestnut gelding, and John finally promised him a race when we got to Sleepy Cat. Nobody in our bunch not havin' seen the fellow's horse run, John waited till everybody got to sleep and takes Clubfoot's mare off her picket rope for a tryout. Shucks! She had no speed at all."

"Next day they arranged the race, and we boys put up our dough—every dollar in the outfit. What do you think of us for suckers? When the race started, that cussed prospector—beggin' your pardon, miss—run in a ring on us—another bay mare, looked exactly like the one he rode into camp. That mare run like a streak—covered five hundred yards before John's gelding got his feet picked up. Then we got the story."

"Clubfoot turned out to be a side-swipe for this saloon keeper Boland here. So we smashed up Boland's glass-ware and lookin'-glass last night, proper."

"That wasn't right, Henry," expostulated Carpy with perfect gravity. "That bird's got five hundred of our dough," continued Sawdy grimly.

"Henry, I thought you and John were too wise to get stung like that. How you going to get even? Smashing glass-ware won't do it."

"I don't know, Doc, I don't know."

"Henry," observed Carpy, "what you mean is you know but you won't tell."

"The races ain't all over yet. Then there's the ropin' and throwin'—"

A Carpy nodded.

"—and the trick ridin'. All I'll say is—" Sawdy hesitated.

"Say all you want to before this young lady. She won't spill. I'll guarantee her," said Carpy.

"Well, if that's so, miss—and you certainly look up to the brag—I'll say McCrossen, that new foreman of yours, was in on that skinnin' we took—at least, we think so. That's nothin' in the world against you."

Jane spoke frankly: "Oh, I'm glad, Mr. Sawdy, you don't bring me into it, for I really don't know any more about it than a babe unborn."

"I hear McCrossen is quite a rider," observed Sawdy tentatively.

"That's what everybody says," returned Jane. "He certainly is wonderful in the saddle."

Sawdy nodded wisely, as if merely to say, "It is well."

"Sawdy," demanded Carpy, "what you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothin' at all, Doc—not a thing in the world."

"You can't fool me, you old desert rat," persisted Carpy.

"Well, Doc, since you're so smart, will you back what I've got up my sleeve for fifty dollars? Will you do it, Doc? I've just come from Jake Spotts' place. He lent me fifty—"

Carpy reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a roll of bills. "Go along, you critter!" he exclaimed indignantly. "I might have known your long-winded story would cost me

money. But I didn't look for it to be fifty dollars."

"Make it a hundred, Doc," ventured Sawdy in his rich, persuasive voice. "Not on your life, Henry. You'll lose this, anyway."

"We get paid tomorrow—cough up for me."

"Go hang! I haven't got it to spare. Want to do some betting myself."

Jane held out her purse. "Why, here, Mr. Sawdy. There's over fifty in this that I'm sure I don't need. Take it."

Sawdy stared dumbfounded. "I couldn't do that, young miss. I couldn't."

Jane, still smiling, had opened her purse, taken from it five gold eagles, and held them out. "If you refuse to let me accommodate you, it won't be much of a compliment to me," she protested. But it was the light in her eyes and her lips parted over two even rows of white teeth that staggered Sawdy. He was groggy, but though going down he fought on.

"I know blamed well I ought not to do it," muttered the big fellow. "Doc what shall I do?"

"Take it!" said Carpy gruffly. "You'll lose it—then you can work it out for Jane on the ranch this summer—she's running things out there while her father's sick."

Sawdy reluctantly let the trim young lady drop the gold pieces into his horny hand—she laughing, he serious. Dr. Carpy vastly amused. "If the worst comes to the worst, I could work it out," repeated Sawdy soberly.

"But if you go to work at Gunlock," remarked the doctor, "make no mistake. Keep off the grass. Don't aspire to the hand of this young princess. I've got a bid in there myself."

"Why, Doctor!" exclaimed Jane, all rosy in protest and rising to go.

"Just the same, girl, any man that bids for you has got to face a major operation at my hands. Will you be back for dinner?" he asked of Jane as she made ready to leave. "We're having watermelon today."

"I'm not going to miss that. But I must go over to Rubido's to order some supplies. By the way, I forgot to ask: What shall I do with that medicine you gave me last time?"

"Throw it out the window and ride horseback. You're coming along wonderful for six weeks out here."

"Hold on, miss, just a minute, please," begged Sawdy as the party broke up. "You'll be at the Fairgrounds this afternoon for the races?"

"Of course I'll be there," responded Jane perky.

"You've done me a kind, good turn. I want to do you a good one. This goes for this old medicine man, too." Sawdy nodded toward the doctor.

"What is it?" asked Jane coolly. Sawdy was solemn.

"You won't neither of you spill it? All right. Don't bet no money on the trick ridin' this afternoon."

By two o'clock that day the Fairgrounds were sizzling hot and tremendously crowded. Frontier Day celebration was combined with the national holiday and the county fair of a county bigger than most eastern states. A gathering of horsemen, cowmen, mining men, railroad men, gamblers, prospectors, desert rats, and frontier adventurers milled about the rickety little grandstand and what, under more sophisticated circumstances, would be called the paddock.

A sprinkling of Indians from the Reservation added color to the scene—elderly bucks, dignified and taciturn; young men with their ponies; fat, swarthy squaws bright in Navajo blankets; and attractive Indian girls rigged in gaudy fashions.

On an occasion such as this, when a local celebration combined with the arrival of a goodly outfit of cowmen, there was reason to look forward to a lively round-up by proprietors of thirst parlors, gamblers, clothiers, merchants, and barbers. On this particular Fourth of July there was every reason but one for such a hope—the cow outfit had been thoroughly skinned by the advance guard of Sleepy Cat sharpshooters in the person of Harry Boland and Clubfoot and Company.

In consequence the Circle Dot boys, as Sawdy's outfit was known, made no especial contribution to the Fairgrounds festivities; they were present but not betting.

Sawdy, long-faced and solemn, neglected to pull at his sweeping mustachios—a sure sign of mental depression. John Lefever, rotund and naturally jolly, Circle Dot foreman, only whistled softly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Solving Midseason Dress Problem

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WHEN summer clothes begin to take on a faded and somewhat worse-for-wear "has been" air, and you are loath to force the season by donning advance fall fashions before the psychological moment arrives, then what? Aye, that's the problem that has destroyed perfectly good dispositions and peace of mind of the fair sex throughout decades and decades of time.

However, we are not going to be tantalized and tormented with such momentous worries this midseason, for good news concerning this question is winging its way fashionward at this very moment. Tidings of great cheer, they are told in terms of dresses and suits tailored of the black or dark-toned silk sheaves, nets and laces which have come into favor of late as they never came before. These cool and comfortable dark sheers are a perfect blend from summer to fall. In such you are sure to hold poise and serenity in the assurance that you will be smartly and appropriately costumed all through the prologue which nature and the weatherman play to autumn. In fact, no wardrobe may be said to be complete these days without at least one tailored black or dark sheer in its collection.

Acquire a two-piece gown of black silk marquisette as shown to the left in the illustration and your between-season dress trials will vanish like dew on a sunny morn. In regard to selecting a sheer for dependable wear, perhaps a few words of advice will not come amiss. When you buy, insist on a weave of guaranteed quality. In order to get maximum service and real joy and satisfaction in the costume you rely upon to carry you through the between-season valiantly, the sheer of which it is made should be nothing less than pure silk and fast dye. Perish the thought of a shoddy black that is apt to take on a greenish bilious cast as cheaper blacks in cheaper weaves are wont to do.

Buy pure silk and your dress will wear dependably. As to the smart styling of the model pictured, note that it is a tunic costume. Newly arriving fashions verify previous reports that the tunic will continue to be the big idea for fall. The large black buttons that fasten this tunic, also the modish short sleeve and the white jabot, register important fashion details.

Advance fashions tell of the emphasis placed on the princess silhouette for both dresses and coats as the print costume with full-length princess coat of the print in this group demonstrates. The print is black and wine on a cream ground. There is increasing interest shown for wine and red shades and they are regarded as color "firsts" for fall and winter. An innovation is the use of velvet revers on coats and jackets after the manner noted in this costume. This coat-dress qualifies admirably as an ideal midsummer costume. Its sheer print guarantees comfort while its modish velvet revers tune to the march of time that leads to fall days.

In the redingote made of fine black lace as portrayed to the right, answer to the midseason dress problem is given in no uncertain terms. A lace redingote such as this may be worn over different dresses converting the simplest frock into a costume of style distinction. For formal wear pose it over a black satin slip. What could make a more charming hostess or dinner gown than the redingote of black lace topping a white cotton pique foundation as here illustrated. The soft pique collar and perky bow lend fetching accents to this costume. You'll love a black lace redingote or jacket over your summer pastel silk crepe frocks. Try out the idea. You will find it well worth while. Separate lace jackets are smart, too, in either black or white.

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## A Lovely Frock for Twelves to Twenties



1933-B

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

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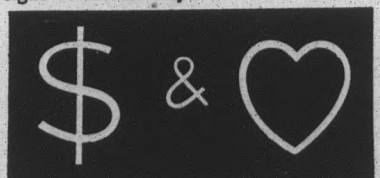
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## Presenting GUNLOCK RANCH

by  
**FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

*gripping . . . enthralling  
. . . a racing story of  
love and hate in the  
western mountains . . .*

"Small girl for a big job, as the Indians would say."

That was old Doc Carpy's opinion of Jane Van Tambel, Eastern girl who came to Sleepy Cat to manage her ailing father's ranch. But Jane proved herself capable. You'll follow with intense interest this truly unusual Western novel written by a master of Rocky Mountain fiction, Frank H. Spearman. You'll be swept into fictional land by the intense story of a girl who found

that her father was a despised crook, and that his mortal enemy was the man she loved!

Such was the situation facing Jane Van Tambel as her struggle for happiness began. Read how she battled both mankind and cruel nature, how she fought another war within her own heart . . . a war between one force that told her to love Bill Denison and another that asked her to respect an underserving father.

**START IT IN THIS ISSUE!!**

## TYROLEAN JACKET

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Here is a little indispensable jacket you will want to wear with your culottes or shorts. It is made of white linen bound in bright colors like copen, red, navy or black with silver buttons. It is colorful and has the decorative buttons because it is of Tyrolean inspiration. Much of the fashionable sportswear this season reflects influence of Austrian peasant dress. The outstanding fashion note of this attractive jacket is the hand-quilted Trapunto design at the neck and on the pockets and sleeves. The vogue for hand-quilting is growing into a most outstanding style movement.

**Why It Is Castile Soap**  
Castile soap took its name from Castile, Spain.



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## SMALL VOTE AT PRIMARY

The number of voters turning out to cast their ballots last Tuesday was rather disappointing in comparison with the number of registrations, less than half those registering since January 1st this year, turned out to cast their ballot for a choice in the primary. This lack of interest does not tend to good government and it is to be hoped that renewed interest will be taken when the November election is held.

A hopeful indication of the primary was that generally the most highly respected persons did receive a majority of the votes for their particular office.

In the November election, party lines will be more strictly drawn and as the Democrats have the greatest number of registered voters in San Diego county, the candidates of this party have somewhat of a handicap over their opponents.

## HUNDREDS ENJOYING PRESENTATION OF "MIKADO"

Starting Wednesday evening this week the Federal Music project of the government is presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's popular and old time musical comedy "The Mikado."

The News family enjoyed the performance to the fullest extent on the premiere showing, others of the crowded house, being highly pleased and joining in the many encores that greeted the players.

The show was "taken" by Charles Gannon, San Diego boy doing the clowning part of Ko Ko, at one time receiving seven encores to the song "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." Bill Roberts, former student at Point Loma high school, did his part of Pish-Tush, very well and Joe Santry, another local lad featured in the chorus.

Allan Rogers, experienced actor and opera singer, had a splendid voice and carried his parts with the apparent ease of an experienced man.

The three little maids and many others were also appreciated in their various parts.

Charles H. Marsh, choral director and those connected with the presentation of this fine opera are to be congratulated upon the success they are achieving.

The play goes thru Friday night with a matinee on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Berlin did her best as hostess for the Eleventh Olympic Games. There were 4,000 athletes from 52 nations; Uncle Sam furnished over 400 and in the first few days United States walked off with splendid laurels. John Woodruff winning the 800-meter run, which was the first American victory in this event in 24 years! Japan is elated on securing the 12th Olympic event in 1940, at which time the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire will also be celebrated. California still remembers with proud spirit the 10th Olympic event, held July 30-August 14, 1932. About 2,000 athletes from 50 countries participated. Olympic is quite interesting history. Greece was the originator of the games, dating back to the 8th century B.C., in honor of Olympic Zeus. America has reason to be proud of the achievements of its athletes this year. It has been said: "If people would confine their rivalries to the great arenas of sports instead of meeting on battlefields, civilization would indeed be a reality."

This great Southland of the Golden State is, perhaps, the most favorably advertised spot in America. It is no exaggeration to say that the Southland, Southern California, draws more tourists than any chosen section, say nothing about the huge gatherings in convention and otherwise. One reason for the mighty lodestone is that everlasting allurements which is so different that thousands are glad of a chance to view its charms for themselves. They want to test the climate which has been pronounced one of the first delights; they want to see oranges where they grow and then to have a look at high mountains rising above fertile and picturesque valleys. The variety of sights, climate, activities and great enterprises are an everlasting drawing card, which not only draws people, but it also draws investments. Thousands of strangers, courteously treated, pleased with what they have seen, constitute an unexcelled form of advertisement, which is always at work building up this great Empire of the west coast.

He leaned back in his chair and soon was lost in quiet meditation. "Is it good to be alive," he pondered, "with all the reverses, loss and disappointments in life?" He had always been a hard and faithful worker, and with it he was glad for having a healthy body, a clear mind and an ambition to live and achieve. He had lost his home and most of his savings, like thousands of others! The road through life was now rough and rocky, and if there was ever a time to feel and realize his position, and give up with a lost hope, it was now.

True, that while his wealth had gone, depriving him of few necessities and some luxuries, he still had his freedom and health. But he wondered how he could smile through it all. With his insatiable thirst for happiness, which was enough for him to see that life's best treasures were still his, and that life was, after all, still worth living. He had confused happiness with pleasure, riches and power. Although the courts had declared him a bankrupt, he felt his duty was to smile, while his creditors had faith in him.

After passing through the many vicissitudes for one of sixty years, carrying a shock of gray hair, he still believed in himself, knowing that while he did not have much of this world's goods, he did have more to live for, which over balanced misfortune and discouragements. A peace of mind was his reward after taking inventory of himself and forgetting his poverty. Each day was a new venture, and it was never too late to start over again, believing that "life begins each morning."

## Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)  
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mrs. Robert Mansur is visiting friends in Pasadena this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shulze spent Sunday at Suncrest at the Frank Griggs cabin.

Miss Jean Busch of La Mesa spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Werre and family have returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. I. Healy and two daughters have returned from a vacation in Sequoia National Park.

J. B. Asher left last week for Camp Perry, Ohio, to attend the annual government rifle shoot.

Dr. and Mrs. Ebon McGregor and family of La Mesa enjoyed a short vacation at 3803 Ocean Front.

The Epsilon Pi Theta Sorority of State College held a week-end party at Mission Beach for their rushees.

Mrs. Helen Eadie of San Bernardino and Mrs. Percy Thacker of El Centro are vacationing at the beach.

The newly organized Texas club held a picnic at Mission Beach last week. Mrs. Vera Garret is President.

Mrs. H. G. Kennedy returned Sunday from a vacation in Winnipeg, Canada, where she visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Harris of 2636 Mission Blvd are the parents of a son, Clayton Eugene, born August 19.

Mrs. T. A. Ball and Mrs. John Hilton with her two sons, Jackie and Jimmie, left yesterday for a visit in Hollywood.

The Queens' Daughters met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Chambers. A pot-luck luncheon followed a morning swim.

Roy Penwarden, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Penwarden, left last week for Berkeley where he will attend the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ewers and two children of Denver who have been at the beach for the past two months, left this week for their home.

Mrs. Robert S. McGetchin, with her infant son, Thomas Richard, has returned to her home 809 Kingston, from Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradley and family who have been at the beach for the past four months, have returned to their home in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Frisbie entertained with a beach party last week, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hallett of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony have had as their guests Mr. Anthony's sister, Mrs. Katherine Loyola and her daughter, Norma, of Glendale.

Billy Barker of San Diego has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann. Saturday evening Mrs. Mann gave a beach party for him.

Mrs. W. H. Garnham of San Jose Place has as her guests this week, her sisters, Miss Margaret Fairholm, Miss Madeline Fairholm, both of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Irelan and daughter, Ruth, who have been summering at 3902 Bayside Walk, returned yesterday to their home in Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. Florence Kenyon went to Los Angeles last week to attend the reception held in honor of the Grand Royal Matron, Order of the Amaranth, State of California.

Recent vacationists at the beach include Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and son and daughter from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed and two sons, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hahn and two children, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and family, Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kender and daughter, St. Louis.

The Northshore Toastmaster's Club met Monday evening with Richmond Jackson, toastmaster. One minute talks were given by each member on "Why Are Life Guards So Popular Among the Women." Speakers of the evening were Calvin Burns, "Fishing Along the Mexican Coast"; Wallace A. Walter, a make believe talk on "Welcoming Members to Pacific Beach"; Glenn O. Thrallkill, "Fishing for Salmon".



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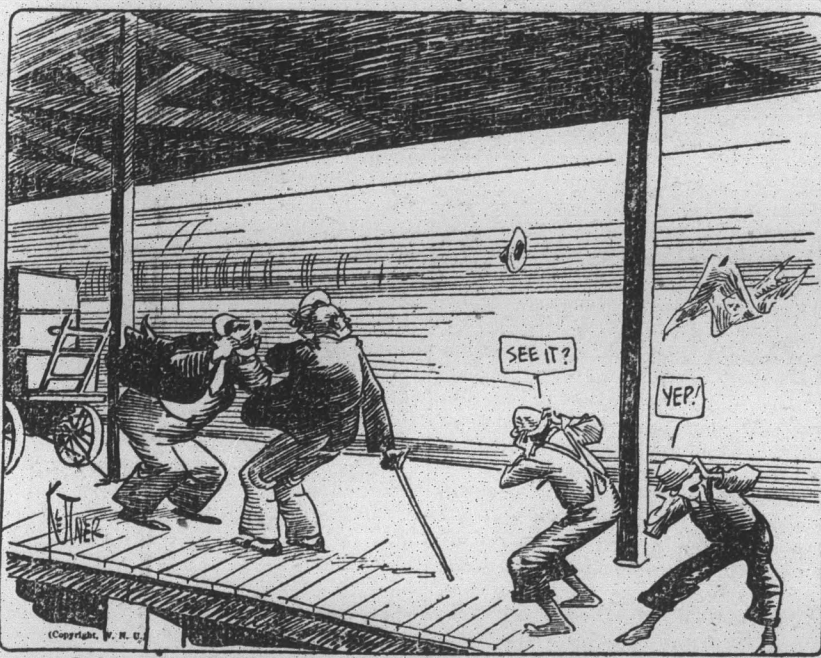
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## Watching the Flyer Go Through



## Handicapped Children May Have Free Care

At a recent gathering of friends of the Society for Crippled Children the statement was made that throughout the city and county of San Diego there were many children under school age who in some form or other were physically handicapped.

As such children do not go to school, they are not brought into contact with the school nurses nor (except in rare occasions) of the public health nurses.

The only ones knowing of the need of these infants are their parents and close neighbors. The parent often mistakenly thinks the child will outgrow the defects it may suffer from and in some cases, from a feeling of mistaken responsibility—endeavors to shield the handicapped child from the eyes of the world.

The responsibility of the parent consists in taking advantage of the Society's desire to be of aid—the parent who does not do this is negligent in the obligation he owes to the child and to society.

And the neighbor also has an obligation—"Am I my brother's keeper?" is in reality, "I am my brother's keeper."

If through a misunderstood sense of delicacy the neighbor hesitates to suggest to the parent that the aid of the Society for Crippled Children should be sought—then a hint to the Society will bring them into action without any publicity.

The limited staff and financial resources of the Society prevent an official survey being made of the city and county's needs for the physically handicapped child—and perhaps it is just as well that such is the case, for the very best agency for bringing medical and surgical aid to the stricken child is the parents and the near neighbors.

In the hope that such interest may be aroused this article is published. Address Society for Crippled Children, 851 South 35th Street, San Diego.

Critics were Richard Barnes, George E. Bryans and Franklin G. Clark, with Willis J. Kenline, general critic of the evening.

George Corder of Oakland is enjoying a vacation in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reid, while the latter are in Oakland at the Corder home. Mrs. Corder and Mrs. Reid expect to move down in a week or two for a few days before the Reids leave for their permanent home in Oakland.

Mrs. Marie Jenkins of El Centro who is spending the summer at her ocean front home was a hostess at bridge last week entertaining in honor of Mrs. Frank Taylor of Calexico, her houseguest, and Mrs. Lawrence Van Bepeleare of Detroit. Besides the honor guests, present were Mesdames Oria Kennah, R. S. Penwarden, Bert Lemon, Dan Scott, John Chambers, Harold Tyler, John B. Coker, John Flint, Julia Murphy and John Tyler.

## AMERICANA

By  
Ellsworth Floyd Whalen

The coming national election promises to be one of the bitterest in United States history. There are few world figures who have been more sincerely loved and hated than President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The American public does not see capable of understanding President Roosevelt's many policies, both to national and international affairs. The United States Supreme Court seems to be the only body of men in an official position who are capable of understanding the President's policies, not only as they affect the Constitution, but the common welfare of the American people as a whole.

Gambling ships anchored off the California coast certainly have a laugh on Federal and State law enforcement agencies who are without legal power to close up their highly profitable business. California evidently must have gambling at any cost or risk. Just why the State of California does not consider ownership of all horse racing plants the State is somewhat of a mystery to this writer. As repeated before in this column, State ownership and control of all gambling that vote have legalized, would soon clear our deficit in the State budget, the same time lowering taxes on real estate. It would be much better for all concerned, however, if it could crush all forms of gambling within the State.

Model airplane building is a fine instructive hobby for young Americans to engage in. Many improvements on modern aircraft have been developed from tests conducted with models. Five, and even eight years ago, model airplane contests were held throughout the country with great enthusiasm. Now, however, little offered young model aviators in the way of reward for their construction skill. Boy Scout organizations and other youth movements should give serious consideration to encourage the continuance of model airplane contests.

Next month the great army American youth marches back to school again. With education decidedly in demand, it looks like a banner year for both public and private educational institutions. The important thing for every boy a girl receiving education, is to study subjects that can be applied in practical use after graduation. Real education, as every successful young business man knows, starts after graduation.

Financial condition in Arizona must be in a good state, judged from the number of Arizona citizens who come to Southern California every year for their vacation. The automobiles these Arizona neighbors of our drive, are as a rule, good models and many are new. Just how can so many Arizona people afford to come to Southern California every year? The solution to the latter question might be answered by Arizona's large veteran population. World War veterans living in Arizona's warm dry climate, which is ideal for fighting off asthma, tuberculosis germs, have a steady income, whether small or large, which enables them to escape some of the summer heat by a short visit to the coast each year. Of course Arizona has rich copper deposits and probably rich copper men all who likewise take trips and spend money.

With the great American stage shows passing slowly out of existence, more attention is being paid to producing better types of motion pictures. The public is without doubt more interested in the talking picture than the talking actor in person. The fact that the higher class theatre does not have to employ stage company anymore, enables this same theatre to pay a good deal more for sound motion pictures, the better class. As a result, the American public sees better pictures at no advance in prices.

Spend more money in your community and watch it grow. It matters where your residence is, patronize the merchants in the vicinity. They employ your fellow neighbors and help the community by paying their just share of local taxes. Small communities have grown into large cities as a result of community business patronage. Help your local merchant; then he will help your community's growth.

If you have friends interested in all in Ocean Beach or San Diego, drop into the News office at 1922 Bacon street, and have the Ocean Beach News sent to them. The price for three months is only 50c.

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## JULY BEVERAGE TAX

IS \$217,010.53

Sacramento, August 22—Continuing the record breaking increases previously made, returns from the California excise tax on beer and wine amounted to \$217,010.53 for July, according to Fred E. Stewart, member of the State Board of Equalization, in whose office the tax was assessed.

"This marks an increase of \$29,537.66 over the corresponding revenue a year ago," said Stewart. "It is a gain of 16.75 per cent and surpasses by \$4,265.10 the yield for the best previous month, which was last June."



# HISTORY ESTABLISHMENT OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

California's famous old Missions, with their historical and romantic backgrounds, annually attract thousands of visitors. Twenty-one Franciscan Missions were founded by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra and his colleagues extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. Some are in ruins, others have been restored, all are preserved as priceless landmarks. Because of recent widespread revival of interest in the old Missions, Earl Lee Kelly, Director of the Dept. of Public Works, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has prepared for the benefit of visitors, brief histories of them directions on how to reach them over California highways. For the purposes of this series, the Missions will be taken up in the order of their location from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding.

(continued)

Records faithfully kept by the resident padres at Santa Barbara during the "Mission Period" and thereafter tell of the extensive building operations that characterized activities at the station from its inception. During 1789 a new church was erected. In 1793 a more imposing edifice was started, the third church to be built, and was dedicated March 19, the following year. With extensions, it served until 1812, when it was partially demolished by the earthquake of that year. It, in turn, was replaced by the existing structure of stone. During this construction era many other mission buildings were completed. In 1797 the padres received the Fourteen Stations of the Cross which adorn the nave of the present mission church.

The imposing church built after the earthquake was begun in 1815 and finished in 1820. In this connection, Father Engelhardt asserts that each successive church was constructed around the one it replaced and that the three places of worship dedicated in 1789, 1794 and 1820 all occupied the same site.

The Indian community at Santa Barbara increased steadily and adobe habitations for each family were provided. The neophytes were given food and clothing and taught trades and agricultural pursuits. The Indian rancherías controlled by the missionaries prospered. In 1806 a reservoir of masonry was built and today is evidence of the skill and patience of the padres. The fountain that may be seen at Santa Barbara was constructed in 1808.

Fr. Vicente de Sarria, Commissary Prefect of the Missions, recorded on November 5, 1817, that the Indians of the channel islands were coming to the mission to be baptized and many of them were remaining there.

An uprising of Indians, who were growing more resentful under military oppression, occurred at Mission Santa Ines on the afternoon of February 21, 1824, and spread to Santa Barbara. The trouble was precipitated by the flogging at Santa Ines of a neophyte of Purisima mission. In spite of efforts by Fr. Antonio Ripoll, resident missionary, to calm the Santa Barbara Indians several clashes between the neophytes and the presidio soldiers took place, three of the latter were wounded and two natives were killed. The Indians fled to the mountains and Captain Jose de la Guerra, presidio commandante, dispatched a force after them. A skirmish ensued in which four Indians were killed. Later, Fr. Ripoll and Fr. Sarria accompanied an expedition into the mountains and persuaded the frightened fugitives to return to the mission, but not before four defenseless natives had been slain by soldiers on the mission grounds and the adobe homes of the neophytes looted.

In December, 1827, the Mexican governor ordered the expulsion from California of all Spaniards under 60 years of age, except those who had married Mexican women. Father Ripoll and Fr. Altimira of San Buenaventura were subject to the ban and without waiting to be ejected fled from the country on January 23, 1828. Fr. Ripoll was succeeded by Fr. Juan Moreno.

Mission Santa Barbara witnessed a skirmish between government forces and a band of rebels led by Joaquin Solis, who started an unsuccessful insurrection at Monterey in November, 1829. This incident was important to the missionaries for out of it grew the unfair banishment of Fr. Luis Martinez San Luis

Obispo, who was accused by Governor Echeandia, foe of the missions, of aiding the rebels.

On July 15, 1833, Governor Jose Figueroa issued his decree emancipating the mission Indians, a year later ordered secularization of the missions and on November 4, 1834, completed his confiscation of the Franciscan stations. At this time, Santa Barbara mission owned 3,400 head of cattle, 2624 sheep, 25 goats, 55 pigs, 340 horses and 70 mules.

Mission Santa Barbara was turned over to Jose Garcia, civil administrator, on July 25, 1835. An inventory showed the mission and property to be valued at \$113,960, less debts amounting to \$1,000. The padres and their Indian wards now were dependent upon the politics for food, housing and clothing.

Governor Figueroa died September 29, 1835, expressing the wish that he be buried in the church of Santa Barbara Mission. The funeral was held at Monterey and Figueroa's body taken to Santa Barbara in the brigantine Avon. As no record of burial was entered in the mission

Death Register it was not until August 24, 1911, when the church vaults were opened, and the remains of Figueroa identified that the mystery surrounding his final resting place was cleared up.

Mariano Chico was appointed to succeed Figueroa. He was overbearing and unfriendly. Arriving at Santa Barbara on June 14, 1836, he claimed that he had been received with scant courtesy by the fathers of Mission Santa Ines and because Fr. Duran asserted no disrespect had been intended, Chico returned to Monterey and ordered Fr. Duran expelled from California. On the day the padre was to take ship from Santa Barbara, the people of that pueblo arose en masse and prevented the priest's expulsion. Six days later, Chico was recalled to Mexico.

Father Duran's long, brave fight to protect his "children," as he called the mission Indians, has been dealt with at length by all mission historians. He welcomed the arrival on January 11, 1842, of the Very Rev. Francisco Garcia Diego Moreno who had been appointed by Pope Gregory XVI as the first Bishop of the newly created Diocese of California.

Following the successful revolt against Governor Micheltorena, who had restored the California missions to the church, Pio Pico took charge of the government and Santa Barbara mission was doomed.

On April 30, 1846, Bishop Diego died and two months later, June 10, Pico sold Mission Santa Barbara to Richard S. Den for \$7,500. Five weeks after the passing of Bishop Diego, good Fr. Duran went to his reward.

American occupation came in July and records of the mission tell of visits by Commodore R. F. Stockton, Colonel John C. Fremont and others who followed the Stars and Stripes. On May 31, 1850, the Very Rev. Joseph Sadoc Alemany, Provincial of the Dominicans, was named by the Pope to be first Bishop of Monterey with jurisdiction over all of California. It was Bishop Alemany who obtained consent from Rome for the founding of an ecclesiastical college at Santa Barbara and formally bestowed the mission upon the Franciscans for that purpose in April, 1853. And it was Bishop Alemany who waged the long fight in the United States courts to recover the California missions. President Lincoln formally returned Santa Barbara mission to the church on March 18, 1865.

In July 1856 the church and convent erected by the Franciscans in the city of Santa Barbara was ceded to the College of the Propagation of the Faith of the Friars Minor and the Franciscan monks retired to the old mission, and by grace of the Pope, their school there since has been known as the College of Our Lady of Sorrows. Unlike the other missions, Santa Barbara never was deserted by the Franciscans, the mission candles never ceased burning since the day of its founding. The mission was damaged by an earthquake in 1925, but was restored. Its great wealth of old church treasures and relics and its sheer beauty must be seen to be appreciated.

## VAMPISH

A vamp I am and a vamp I'll be For I want to go places and do things, you see Then when I quit vamping and become just meek and mild The folks who have known me Will call me "Angel Child"

—Mary Jane

# Ocean Beach Business Directory

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Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

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Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

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# W.C.T.U. Hold All-Day Session Business Generally

## Continues Advance

The local WCTU held a very interesting all-day session Thursday, Aug. 20. The meeting was opened at 10:30 with devotions, led by Rev. Mary Lynas. Business sessions, election of officers and routine affairs occupied the forenoon.

12 noon. Dinner was served to a large gathering of members and friends; during the noon hour, after prayer by Mrs. W. S. Dunn, Mrs. Noell, librarian at Point Loma Hi, spoke of the attitude of the youth of today, towards social problems. Mrs. Winnie Purdy told of the evils of alcohol as seen from a nurse's viewpoint.

1:15 Devotions led by Mrs. James Hughes. Singing by Girls' choir. Two solos by Bramwell Conltes accompanied by K. Crosby.

2:00 Consecration for White Ribbon Recruits by Mrs. Woodworth. Recitation and music by the Wilhoit family quartet.

2:30 Address by Miss Esther Lowe, organizer for the L. T. L. "What Shall It Profit Us If We Gain the Whole World and Lose Our Young People, or vice versa?"

2:45 Mrs. Mary Woodworth, county president, gave an interesting report of the recent National WCTU convention.

3:00 Mr. Hall, anti-narcotic director, told us startling facts about narcotics, and warned us of the evil powers contained in the Liquor Control Bill, which ingeniously seems to allow control but does not allow prohibiting of existing evils.

The Union wishes to thank each one who in any way gave of their time or talent, and especially Mrs. R. L. Dewees and Mrs. Geo. Smith who prepared the splendid dinner.

Minnie H. Clarke, Corresponding Secretary

## BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

"The Influence of Jesus" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a song service at which time the pastor will speak on the subject "Confessing Christ". At the close of the sermon there will be a baptismal service. You will receive a cordial welcome at the services of this church.

## RECOVERY

The day you said "good bye" to me I just broke down and cried For I had thought so often You would stay here, by my side. I found I was mistaken And you must believe this true, Once again I am very happy And I don't give a damn for you. —Mary Jane

## Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows: Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle Corner Cape May and Ebers Mary B. Pines, Evangelist Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Students' Night, 7:30 p. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic ser.

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month. Early Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School 9:30 Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12 Evening devotions 7:30 Week day Mass at 7:30 P. A. Connolly

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services In The Kunz Memorial Chapel Sunset Cliffs Blvd. & Cape May Ave. Divine Worship at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Adult Bible Class at 7:45 P. M. The Rev. Martin Lankow, Pastor

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents the verses from Matthew: "And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease. . . . These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not: but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." The Lesson-Sermon includes also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is possible,—yes, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness."

Bank of America's index of business conditions in the eight far-western states for the month of July registered 75.4, which is a gain of 14.9 percent over July of last year, according to the bank's business review. The index today is 37.8 percent above the depression low in March, 1933.

Other highlights noted in this 32-page business review are:

The value of building permits issued in 32 representative cities of California during July aggregated more than \$14,000,000. This is a gain of 79.4 percent over July of last year.

The total dollar volume of trade reported by 93 retail establishments in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District increased 11.9 percent during July, 1936, over July a year ago.

Employment in California manufacturing industries was 8.7 percent above the level in July, 1935. Pay rolls increased 16 percent and employee earnings advanced 6.7 percent.

Bank debits, which are an index of business activity, increased 14.4 percent over July of last year, according to reports from 28 cities in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district.

The index of prices received by California farmers for 24 major products produced in this state registered 111 percent of the July 1910-1915 average, and is 79 percent above the all-time low in April, 1933.

## THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

"Great Sages and Their Place in the Cosmic Hierarchy" will be discussed by Iversen Harris next Sunday afternoon in the Temple of Peace, Theosophical Headquarters on Point Loma. Mr. Harris who is the regional vice-president of the western district of the Society is an able speaker and a keen observer on the contemporary march of historical events based as he believes on not only the immediate but the distant past, in which great sages and teachers have played important and revered parts.

"The greatest single fact in history of humanity," says Mr. Harris, "is the existence of Great Sages and Seers, Spiritual Teachers. They have been the makers of most that is noblest and finest in the civilizations of the past and of the present: Krishna, the Buddha, Confucius, Lao-Tzu, Pythagoras, Plato, Nietzsche, Jesus the Christ—not to mention others of less renown but perhaps not always of less spiritual stature."

These Seers, the lecturer will seek to show, constitute the immediate links in the "endless chain of evolution between men and incorporeal spiritual beings of whom all sacred literatures tell, but of whom few of us here below can have definite knowledge." But the fact that great Sages who are called the fine flowers of human evolution have lived, Mr. Harris asserts, is ample evidence that they can live and teach again and can be recognized "by the doctrine they teach, by the life that they live, by the compassion that they show, by the light that they shed around them."

As usual questions and comments from the audience will be invited.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Sunday Hughes will speak next Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour on the topic, "Seeing It Thru". The choir will sing "In His Love Abiding" and a duet will be sung by Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. James Kaye. Mrs. Rose Cochran will be guest pianist.

Sunday school hour is at 9:45. There are classes for all ages in religious instruction. Epworth League for young people is at seven o'clock.

## BOYS' NEW RIFLE CLUB TRY OUTDOOR RANGE

The boys' rifle club held its fourth shooting match Saturday, August 15, at the outdoor range of the San Diego Rifle and Revolver club in Mission Valley with scores as follows:

First Team:  
Bill Plant ..... 94  
Bill Melson ..... 83  
Irving Ingraham ..... 75  
Second Team:  
Reese Graves ..... 82  
Willis Howell ..... 87  
Kimball Daun ..... 74  
Third team:  
Otto Lehman ..... 77  
Eugene Lyman ..... 66  
New members not yet on teams:  
Stanley Cobb ..... 69  
James Albrecht ..... 60  
Mr. Schroder, the sponsor and coach of the club, has left for the national match at Camp Perry, O., and has left Mr. Simpson of the West Coast Rifle club in charge.

The club now has the use of two ranges: the Mission Valley range and the indoor range at Muehleisens. The latter was generously made open to the club by Muehleisens.

Patronize The News Advertisers.

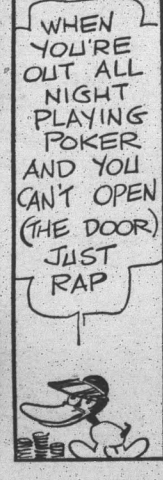
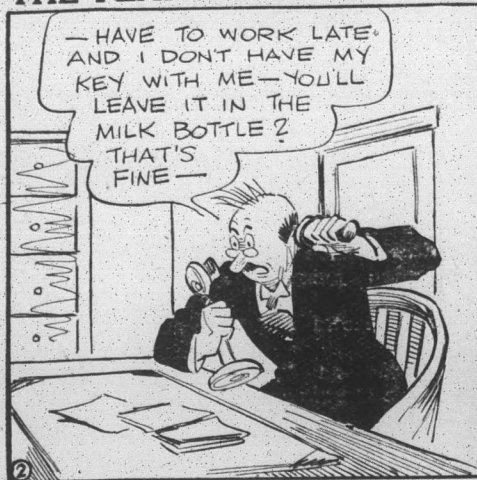


# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

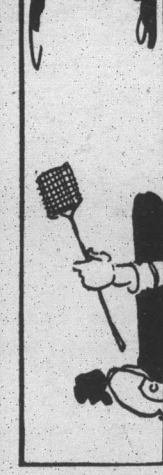
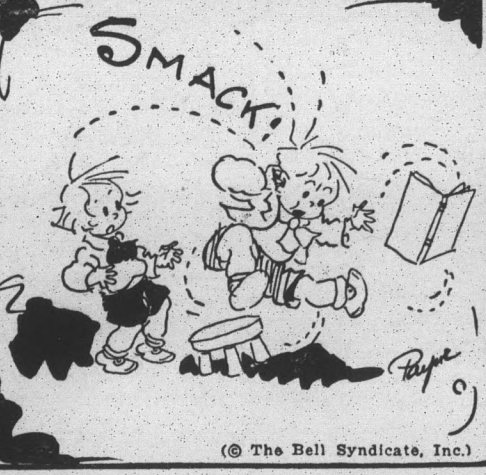
## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



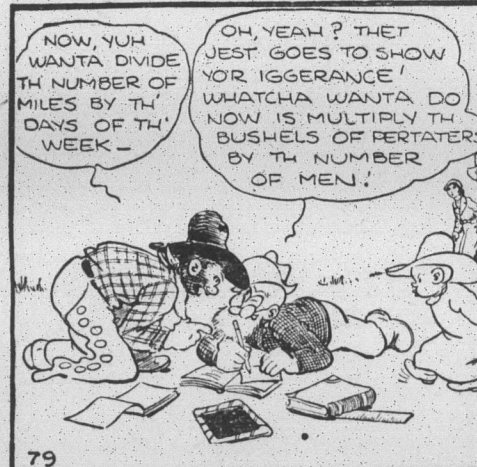
## 'SMATTER POP—Best to Make a Pass at It—if It Walks!

By C. M. PAYNE



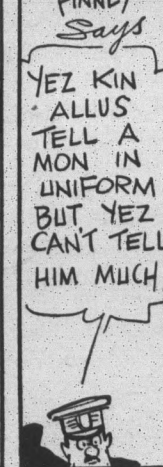
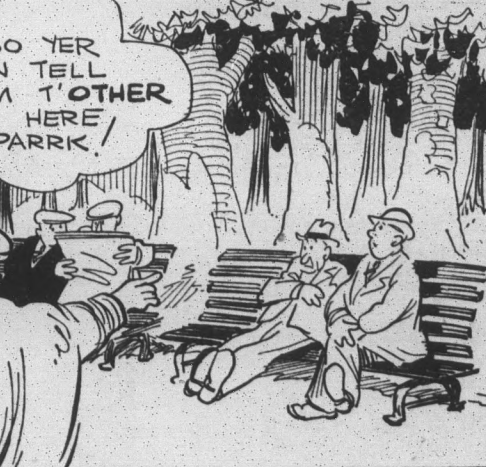
## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



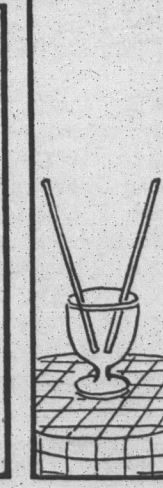
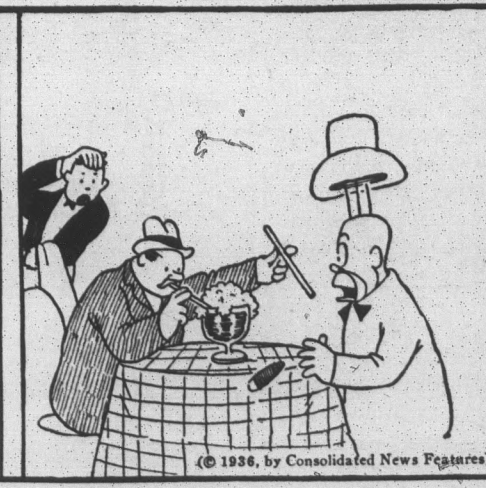
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Treat

By O. JACOBSSON



## The Curse of Progress

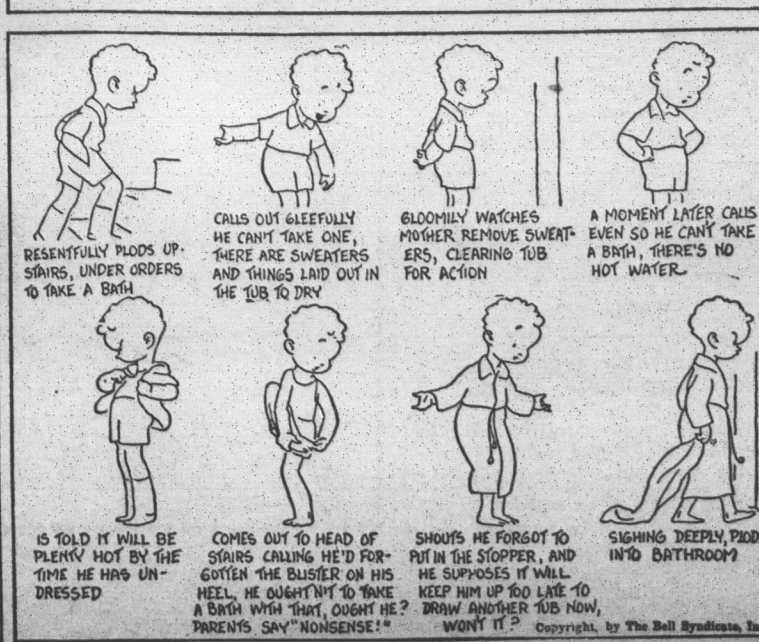
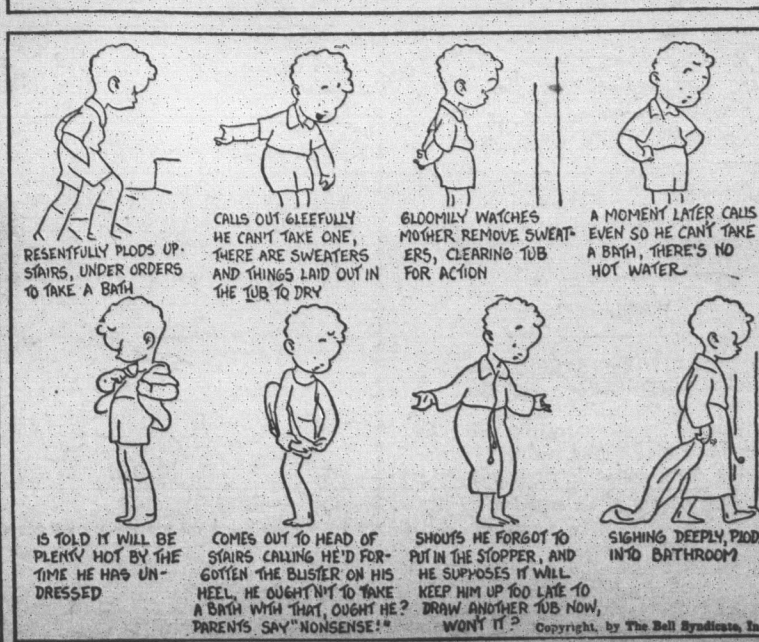
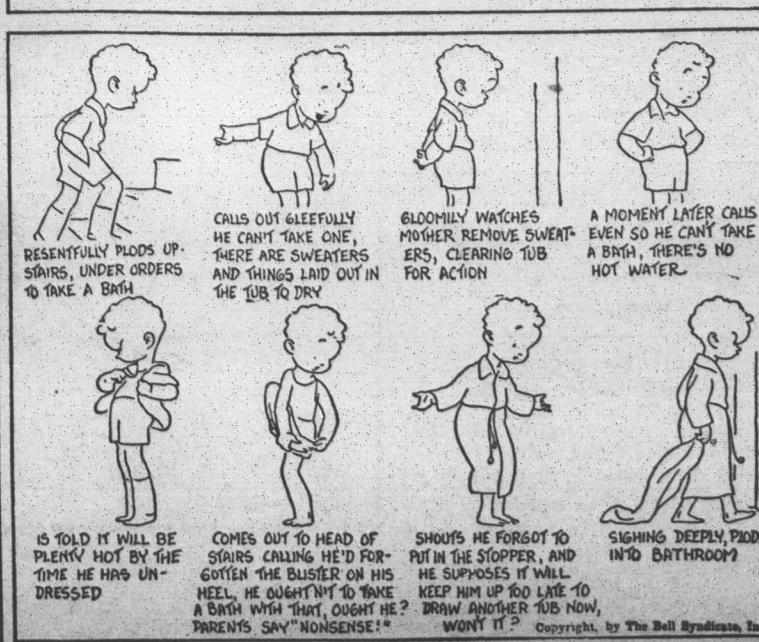
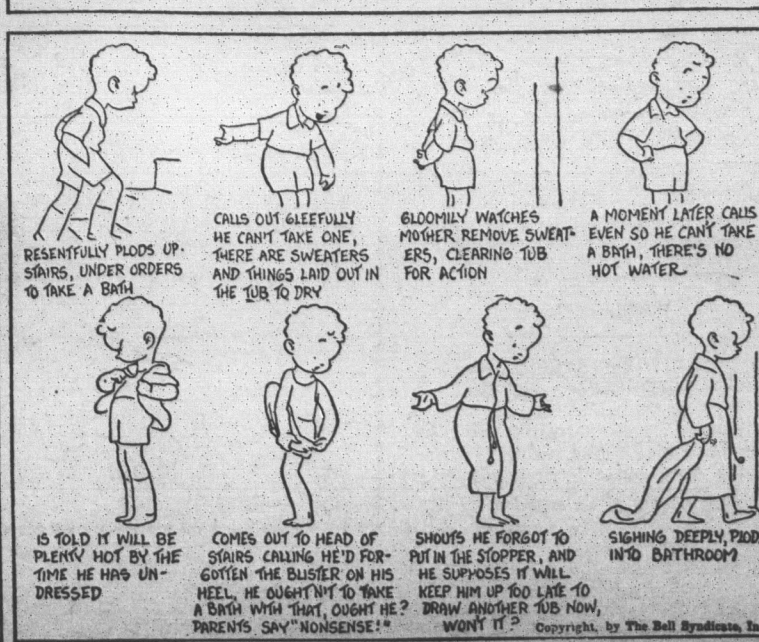
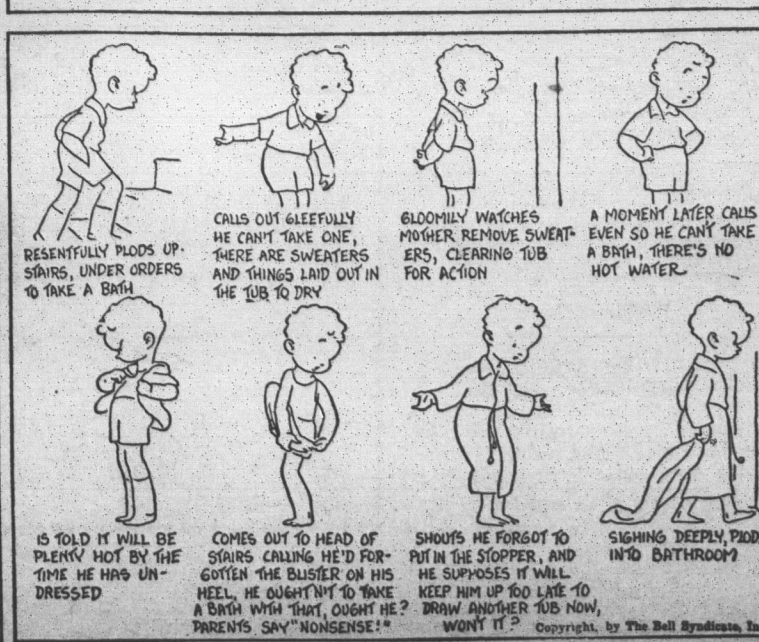
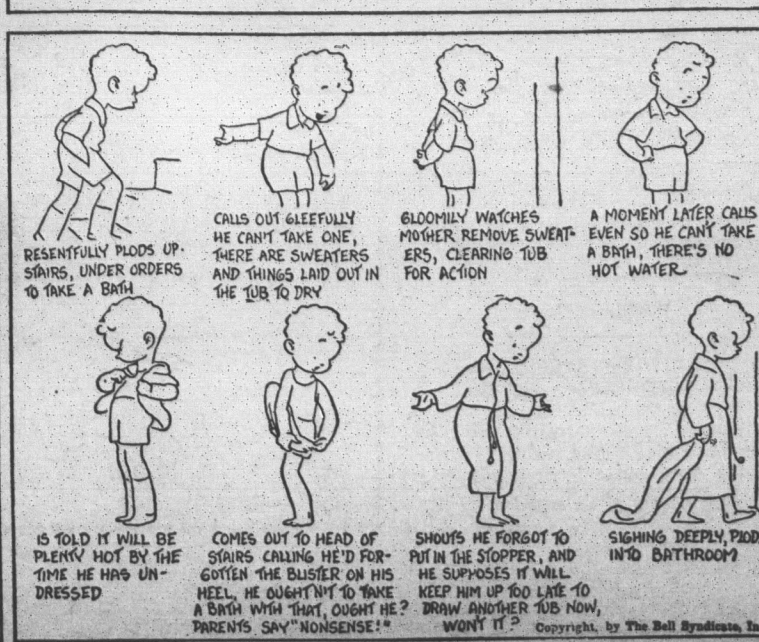
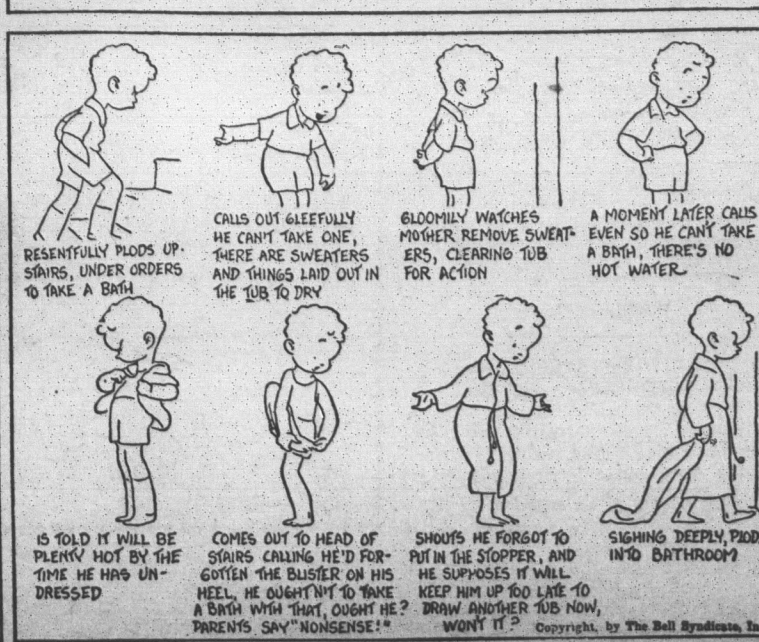
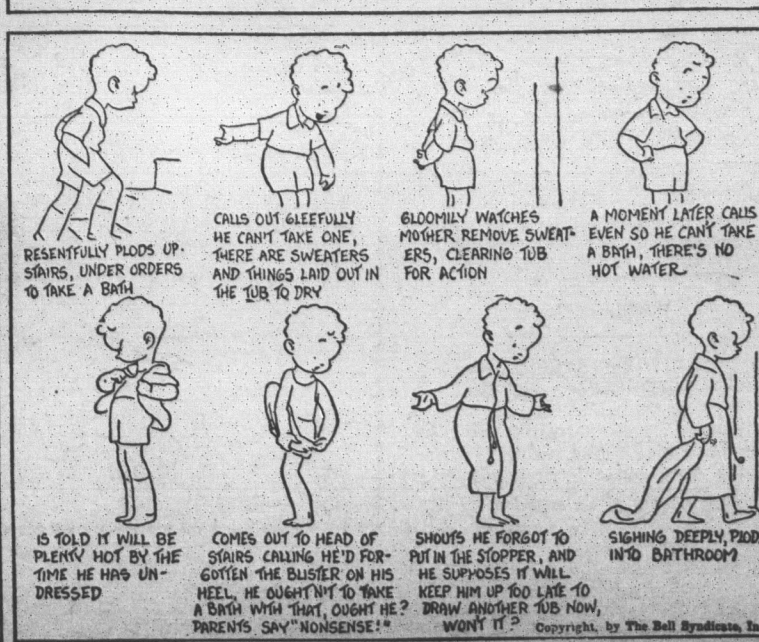


**Failure**  
Towards the end of last semester an English professor decided to spring a character quiz on his Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking, "Who laughed and sang all day?" After much squirming and struggling one student wrote, "The second little pig," and handed in his paper.  
It came back a week later marked as follows:  
"Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong, your attitude is too flippant, and besides, it was the first little pig!"

**Very "Touching"**  
Two members of a club began to exchange confidences. "Do you know," said the young man, "my wife is absent on a pleasure cruise, and that she writes me from every port she touches?"  
"You're lucky," replied the older man. "My wife is also on a pleasure cruise, but she touches me from every port she calls at."

## EXCUSES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## "The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History  
BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

## BACHELOR CAMPAIGNERS

TODAY'S accepted view of the way to ballyhoo the voter is, broadly speaking, to tell him first one of two things—either the candidate recommended was reared on the farm or he has sold newspapers.

When this has been established the campaign manager next begins to issue a swelling stream of pictures, mostly of the candidate in the bosom of his family. The larger the family, so much better the results, is the political reasoning.

With this in mind it is interesting to reflect that two of the 31 Presidents challenged the accepted political belief that it "couldn't be done," and campaigned for the office successfully while unmarried. They were James Buchanan, and Grover Cleveland.

Cleveland, after little more than a year in the White House, married Frances Folsom there on June 2, 1886. Buchanan remained unmarried and was, therefore, the only bachelor President.

Most of our Presidents have performed nobly in lifting the average size of White House families.

Theodore Roosevelt customarily is regarded as a pioneer among advocates of large families. The fact is that T. R. was something of a piker in this respect when his record is compared with that of his predecessors.

The Republican Roosevelt married twice, with one child from the first union and five from the second. But John Tyler, also twice married, was father to three sons and four daughters by his first wife and to five sons and two daughters by the second.

Tyler may have taken his cue from William H. Harrison, preceding White House resident, who sired six sons and four daughters.

Six Presidents, including the immortal George Washington, were childless. But Rutherford B. Hayes with eight, and Thomas Jefferson and Zachary Taylor, with six children apiece, helped raise the average.

Youngest to marry was Andrew Johnson, a stripling of eighteen on May 5, 1827 when he wed Eliza McCordie, the woman who later taught the Tennessee tailor to read.

## TAKING A WALK

A CHECKUP on election day in November, 1936, doubtless will disclose that some of the more prominent members of both major political parties have "gone fishing."

Going fishing is the politician's milder and more modern method of showing dissatisfaction with his party's candidate and refusing to appear at the polls where he is entitled to vote. It is his way of "taking a walk," a topic stirred to live discussion by public remarks of Alfred E. Smith of New York, prior to the national conventions.

Taking a walk would be no new experience of the Democratic party but history records that Alexander Hamilton, powerful Federalist of the country's earliest days, was the first important stroller and that his action ultimately resulted in the destruction of his party.

Hamilton, a dominant political personality, was a bitter opponent of John Adams, second president, having tried to block his election as vice-president although both were Federalists.

The feud continued when John Adams became President, Hamilton secretly obtaining and holding control of the Adams cabinet. Adams, not by nature gifted in that sort of intrigue, nevertheless fought back with considerable success.

Hamilton was not the man to take any rebuffs sitting down. When John Adams sought re-election in the campaign of 1800 Hamilton "took a walk" by publication of a letter designed to show "irrefragable proofs" of Adams' unfitness for the job.

Hamilton succeeded too completely in his battle. Adams failed of re-election but the Federalist party went down with him. While the ding-dong "walkout" battle was in progress during the Adams presidency, Thomas Jefferson, whose name is referred to so frequently by Democratic orators, took advantage of the duelling.

Jefferson was earnestly and efficiently making his plea for unified support of the "plain peepul" and in the election he smashed the Federalists so completely they never again figured conspicuously in a national election.

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## Do Not Tire So Easily

Those whose work requires fast, but rhythmic movements, tire less easily than those who must move slowly at irregular intervals, according to psychological studies. Soldiers, it was found, march farther when keeping step to band music, the rhythm apparently causing the men to forget their fatigue instead of wasting energy thinking about how tired they are and how much farther they must go.





# A Little Bit Humorous

## CAUGHT IT, TOO

The club bore was relating one of his long-winded stories that everybody knew by heart. He was describing what happened to him when he went on a trip to the Grand Canyon in America during a world tour.

"The soft curtain of night was just falling," he orated. "There I stood, drinking in the scene, with the giant abyss yawning before me."

One of his listeners interrupted at this point.

"I say, old chap," he asked, "was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

## BUDDIE KNOWS



Sister—Ben says he'll give you a quarter to go to the movies when he calls this evening.

Jimmy—I'd rather stay home and see real life.

## Figures

"The star we have discovered," said the astronomer, "is revealed by light which started 3,000 years ago, traveling at the rate of 186,400 miles per second, which would make—"

"Go ahead!" said the political economist. "Make your string of figures as long as you like. But for the love of Heaven, and also of earth, don't put a dollar mark in front of them!"

## Take a Couple of Days Off

First Veteran—They've just invented a new type machine gun for the next war.

Second Veteran—How many rounds in a belt?

First Veteran—They load this gun on Sunday and shoot it for the rest of the week!—Foreign Service.

## Ah, Wilderness!

Zone Cop—Hey, you! Didn't you hear me say "Pull over there?"

Buckvan—Why, I thought you said, "Good afternoon, Field Marshal!"

Cop (smiling)—Isn't it a warm day today, Field Marshal!—Motor Pool Gas Tank.

## Tough Baby

Bill (viciously attacking a piece of chicken)—This must be an incubator chicken.

Joe—Why?

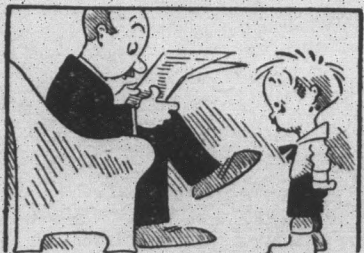
Bill—No chicken with a mother could be so tough.

## Continued—

Boss of Advertising Office—See what you can do with this breakfast food ad.

Young Aspiring Copy Writer—S'no use—can't write cereal stories.

## TIP TO DADDY



"Pa, what a funny word 'whole-some' is."

"What's funny about it?"

"Why, take away the whole of it and you have some left."

## A Selfish Constituency

"Are you going to send your congressman back to Washington?"

"No," replied Farmer Contosel. "We've found out that he's such good company that we've decided to keep him home."

## Business as Usual

Abe (who has discovered a burglar in his house)—Hands up or I'll shoot.

Quick-witted Burglar—Twenty dollars for the gun.

Abe—Sold.

## Didn't Know It Was Loaded

Judge—You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?

Driver—Yes, your honor.

Judge—And what have you to say in your defense?

Driver—I didn't know it was loaded.

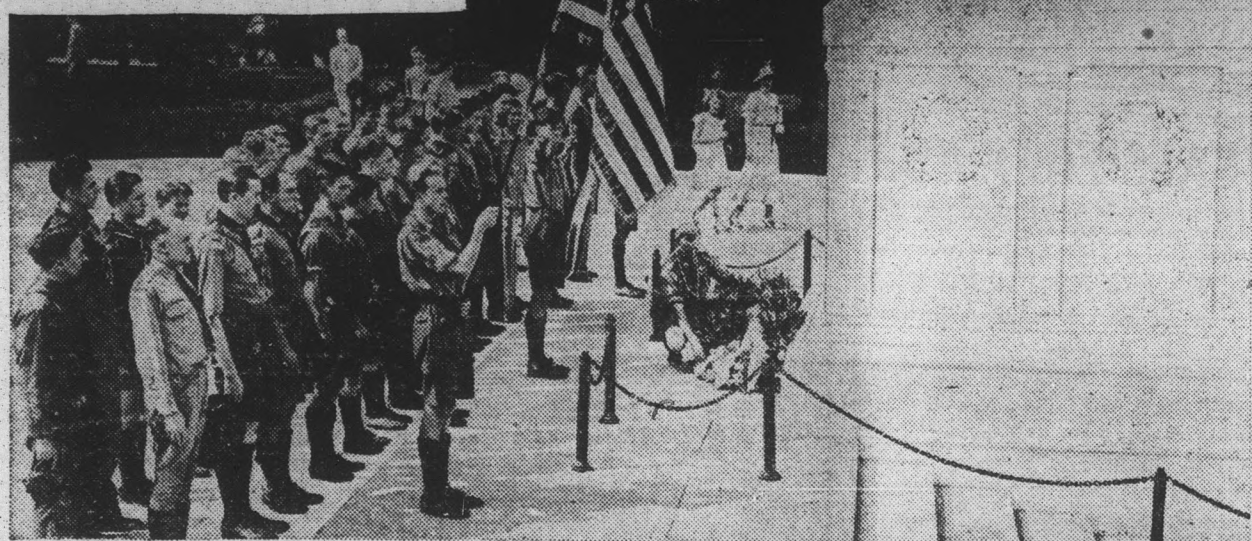
## Opportunity

Ho—I read that the Treasury at Washington launders old dollar bills.

Bo—I'd sure like to know where they hang 'em out to dry.

## Norwegian Scouts Honor Unknown Soldier

Gunnar H. Christensen, scoutmaster of the Oslo (Norway) troop No. 31, is shown placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, Washington. The Oslo troop has been on a tour of the United States, the trip being sponsored by the International League of Norsemen.



## JERRY MUSKRAT NURSES A SORE TAIL

JERRY MUSKRAT was caught in a cruel steel trap. He was caught by his tail. It was a fortunate thing for him that it was by his tail and not by a leg. But right at this time Jerry couldn't see anything fortunate in it. In fact, to Jerry's way of thinking it was unfortunate.

Now Jerry Muskrat is much more at home in the water than on land, and his first impulse in



## So He Pulled and Pulled and Pulled

time of danger is to get into the water at once if he is not already there. So when that cruel steel trap caught him by the tail in its wicked jaws Jerry plunged back off the old log into the water and tried to swim away.

If he had only known it, this was just what the trapper had expected him to do and hoped he would do. That trap had been fastened with a chain in such a way that Jerry could get into deep water. You see, the trapper hoped that Jerry would drown himself, and Jerry did come pretty near doing just that thing. He swam with all his might, but the trap held him, and as he struggled he lost his breath and water got up his nose in such a way that he choked.

It didn't take him very long to realize that he couldn't pull himself free in the water. At first he was in such a panic of fright that he didn't use his wit at all. But after he began to realize that by struggling in the water he would

simply drown himself, Jerry's wits began to work. He turned about and swam back to that old log and climbed out on it. There he squatted down and rested to regain his strength and get his breath.

"It's of no use for me to try to pull myself free by swimming," thought Jerry. "I'm a pretty strong swimmer but not strong enough to do that. Perhaps I can pull myself free up here."

So when he had rested, Jerry dug his claws into the old log and pulled and pulled. It seemed to him that he certainly was pulling his tail out by the roots. But it would be better to do that and have no tail at all than to lose his life. So he pulled, and pulled, and pulled. By and by it seemed to him that he felt his tail slip a little. That gave him courage and he pulled harder than ever.

Suddenly he pitched right over on his head, and at the same time there was a little snap behind him. He had pulled his tail free and the jaws of the trap had come together. You see, Jerry's tail tapers, and he had been caught not very far from the end of it. It was this which had saved him.

As soon as he felt himself free

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

IT IS generally conceded an efficient housekeeper is one who cannot be moved from her serenity by an onslaught of unexpected company.

The hostess who tries to be cordial and hospitable while her mind is traveling in circles as to what she is going to feed them, should after one experience learn to provide for the unexpected.

With a well-stocked emergency shelf (if she hasn't a corner grocery at her finger's end), she may be serene and happy with no strain on her hospitality.

The list of staples to be kept for such occasions will vary with the taste of the housewife; however, there are some things which are always in order, such as cheese, crackers, cookies, pickles, olives, as well as the good things from the fruit shelf. Desserts and salads may be quickly prepared from a can of peaches or pears.

Did you ever add coconut (washing off the sugar if it is the dried kind), with a few chopped pickles—sour ones, to a salmon salad, in

a nest of shredded cabbage or lettuce. It is good and not common.

A farmer's wife, though she is far from the corner grocery, has much the advantage of a city dweller. She will have chicken, canned, fried and stewed; hams from her own smoke house and such foods, though common enough to her will be most appreciated by her city guest. From her fruit closet she will bring canned corn and other vegetables that are so much like the fresh ones that they are most welcome. Fruits and berries, jams and jellies, are always provided in the farmhouse. With the fresh thick cream, an omelet or scrambled eggs, a slice of nicely cooked home-smoked ham, hot biscuit, berries, either fresh or canned—could anyone ask for a daintier or more appetizing meal? If the farm wife would just remember what is common to her is a treat to her city friend, her meals would lack that "trying to do something and can't" effect so often given.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## ONLY ALONE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ONLY alone man ever knows the truth,  
Too many friends to flatter us in youth,  
Too many foes to criticize in age,  
For us to really read life's open page.  
Only alone a man admits his sin  
And ever dares condemn the man within.  
At other times he listens to his friends,  
Among his foes too much himself defends.

Only alone a man is ever fair,  
Fair to his foes, whatever faults they wear,  
Fair to himself, his virtue may admit,  
The greatness or the littleness of it.  
Only alone a man can weigh the sweets  
Of flattery, if flattery he meets,  
Knows which was admiration, which was guile,  
What flow'rs will wither, which will last awhile.

Only alone a man is ever true,  
True to himself, and all the whole world through.  
There he will know the rightness of his cause,  
Unswayed by criticism, or applause.  
Only alone, and this the reason is:  
Because a time alone is never his.  
Apart from men, he kneels upon the sod,  
Only alone in company with God.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

## Chic Mink Coat



Here is a mink coat that is very young in style. It is swagger-length with a flaring line in the back fullness. The sleeves are set in raglan effect. The collar is the Peter Pan type.



"One thing about a woman," says Reno Ritz, "the better her line—the better her catch."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Barnegat's Pet Deer Sick in Bed



Pete, a one-year-old buck deer orphaned by one of last year's forest fires in Ocean county, N. J., and since adopted as a pet by the entire community of Barnegat, is sick in bed—pining for local school children on vacation. Pete follows the children to school every day. He sleeps in a regular bed, and is here shown being attended by Miss Dolores Madden, county nurse.

## Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery



Pattern No. 5604

How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13 1/4 by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to the Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## General Election Day

General election day falls on November 3 this year. It is a holiday everywhere in the United States except Alaska, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio, Philippines and Vermont. In Ohio it is a half-holiday. In several Illinois cities it is a holiday.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

★ Like Mrs. Ryerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!

ONLY 10¢

Your Grocer Has It

**CLABBER GIRL**

Baking Powder

Your Choice  
Speak fitly, or be silent wisely.  
—Geo. Herbert.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night

WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman lantern with the big difference. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather.

Just the light you need for every outdoor use... on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain reflector top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$4.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.  
Dept. WU159, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5109)

WNU—12 35—36

FACE ALL "Broken Out"

I'M NATURALLY PIMPLY

DON'T BE TOO SURE. WHY NOT TRY CUTICURA?

A NEW GIRL NOW

IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN. CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS—GET QUICK RELIEF WITH CUTICURA

FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.

SOAP AND OINTMENT



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mary Louise Boyd, two-year-old Miss, is making her home with Mrs. Myron Insko, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shaeffer of Los Angeles are spending two weeks at Hotel Ocean Village.

Mrs. A. B. Jones and her young son, from Los Angeles, are staying two weeks at Camp Holiday.

Charles Edward Gleaves, graduate of Point Loma High school, recently joined the navy and reported for duty August 13th.

Miss Marie Stewart returned this week from a month's vacation in Dallas, Texas. She is staying with Mrs. Esther Miller and her son Scott at their home on Brighton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Carlson left for their home in Spokane, Washington, last Tuesday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Carlson's sister, Mrs. A. L. Heyden at 2111 Cable.

Mrs. Jo Lindenfeld and her daughter Frances, both of Los Angeles, will be at Hotel Ocean Village for two weeks. They are connected with a Los Angeles newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richley returned home Sunday from a month's vacation spent with relatives in and near Butte, Montana. Bill says he didn't catch any trout this trip but did have lots of good things to eat.

Roy Breiter and family of Los Angeles are spending two weeks at Camp Holiday. Mr. Breiter, who is connected with the Bureau of Power and Light, comes down every year to fish.

Stanley Wagner of Maywood, California, has visited here the past two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Wagner at 5058½ Newport avenue. Mrs. Wagner expects to spend the coming week end at the home of her son Russel at Maywood.

There will be an official meeting of the Methodist church board next Monday at 7:45 p.m., at the church. Rev. James Hughes will make a report on the program for the coming year and the progress made to date on the reduction of the church mortgage.

Rev. and Mrs. James Hughes made a one-day trip up to Glendale and Pasadena last Monday to take home Bishop J. W. Robinson, who resides in Glendale. In Pasadena they visited Miss Anna Brose, a former resident of Ocean Beach. She has been ill for quite a while, but she is now better.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Felt gave a dinner party last Saturday for Bishop J. W. Robinson of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Robinson, who spent the week-end as a guest of the Felts, was for forty-four years a missionary in India, and for several years was the Senior Bishop there. He retired at the last General Conference, but he expects to return to India at the beginning of next year. Guests present at the dinner party were: Rev. and Mrs. James Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. Myron Insko, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Parks, and the guest of honor, Bishop Robinson.

## RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

There will be a public reception at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 28, for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes. It will be held in the grounds of the M. E. church. An invitation is extended to all members and friends.

## STRAIT

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START At 7 And 9 P. M.  
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT AUG. 28-29  
"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"  
with Joe E. Brown, June Travis, Guy Kibbee, and Dick Foran. Joe's greatest laugh riot.

Popeye cartoon, News reel, Musical, and 7th chapter of "Custer's Last Stand".

SUN MON TUES AUG 30-31, Sept 1  
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"  
with Shirley Temple, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen.

Betty Boop cartoon, news, musical

WED & THURS SEPT 2-3  
"SUZY"  
with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant.

MGM News, colored travelogue, St. Helena and Its Man of Destiny; Popeye cartoon.

W. W. Hartshorn and his daughter from Brawley, will be at Camp Holiday for two weeks.

Mrs. James Hughes will leave this Saturday for a ten-day rest. She expects to go up the coast to Santa Ana and Santa Barbara.

A. L. Wood and family of Sacramento, California, are at Camp Holiday for two weeks. He is with the Indian Service.

The J. W. MacCausland family moved to National City this week to be nearer the work of Mr. MacCausland.

Mrs. Jessie Purdy of the Ocean Beach Beauty shop has been ill the past week with influenza but now is reported improved somewhat.

Mrs. F. W. Rice of Galesburg, Ill., sister of Mrs. Myron Insko, 4565 Brighton avenue, came last Sunday for a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beattie have taken a cottage at 4819 Del Monte avenue and will move from the Strand theatre building the coming week.

Dr. John W. Wilhoit is sporting a new Lincoln Zephyr acquired Wednesday. He says the stork will have to hurry to be ahead of him when he gets used to the new car.

Dr. Marvin Eby has been ill for nearly a week and was recuperating at the Scripps hospital in La Jolla. He was returned to his home here Wednesday evening.

Miss Cody of El Paso is the new beauty operator at the Strand barber shop, which is a new departure for this establishment, heretofore conducted as a barber shop exclusively.

Katherine Coull celebrated her birthday Monday having a merry time accompanied by Shirley Wickern. The two girls toured the town riding street cars and the ferry across the bay to Coronado.

The Canteen this week remodeled the interior of their establishment, adding 16 feet more of bar space by re-arranging, and are continuing the work of cutting down the booths to make more space available.

Mrs. Emma Fowler of Los Angeles, former resident and property owner, in sending her renewal of The News writes she has been ill four months with neuritis and unable to walk, tho now somewhat better.

The executive board of the Ocean Beach Women's club will meet at the club house Tuesday morning, Sept. 1st, at 10 a. m. As this will be the last board meeting before the regular meeting Thursday Sept. 10th a good attendance is requested.

Mrs. Patrick M. Hannay of Bakersfield has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, for the past two weeks, while Mr. Moore and son Walter were on a hunting trip in the mountains. Mrs. Moore had to postpone her long-planned trip to Europe this year on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cleveland, formerly of 4882 Saratoga avenue, have rented the Herb Mohan residence, 1848 Diamond street, Pacific Beach. Mrs. Cleveland, with the children, moved to El Cajon for a few months in search of dry climate, but with the dryness came the heat, so they are glad to be back in the beach atmosphere.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

### FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD AT EXPOSITION

The San Diego Floral association will hold their thirtieth annual Fall Flower Show at the Exposition, in the Palace of Entertainment, Saturday and Sunday August 29th and 30th.

The Floral association invites exhibits, however small, if meritorious, to be shown.

All exhibitors bringing exhibits will be admitted to the Exposition grounds before 10 a. m. Saturday free.

No charge in show for space on vases.

The general public is cordially invited. Admission free to flower show by Exposition visitors.

**New Fall Shoes**  
Now on Display  
\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95  
**FRIED'S**

## Live in Ocean Beach

Single & double Apartments with gas, lights, heat, linen. Single rooms all spick and span. Reasonably priced. No raise in rates.

**Newport Hotel Apt.**  
4961 Newport Av B-9205

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

**THE MAY COMPANY**  
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 4441.

## Auto Repair

HOW ABOUT THOSE SPARK plugs? Brakes? Battery terminals? Starter? Carburetion? It pays to have a complete check regularly. OCEAN BEACH GARAGE, 4868 Newport avenue.

## For Sale

GAS RANGE and CORD OAK WOOD, cheap, 4871 Del Monte. Telephone BV 5262. 44p

BICYCLE; 16-in. LAWN MOWER, almost new; set of boys BOXING GLOVES. 4568 Newport. 44p

BROWN EGGS, FRESH EVERY DAY. From Nest to You. 30c doz. LAMB'S, 4929 Narragansett. 45fc.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Stores in Sutcliffe bldg. Only 3 left. Will decorate to suit tenant. Very reasonable. Owner, 1969 Abbott. 41fc

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143. Bacon street, Phone Bayview 3311.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT  
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. Bayview 9286 13fc

## Miscellaneous

MAN WANTED—Mechanically inclined. Should be able to swim and meet public. Phone Perrine, BV-9214. 39fc

F. R. SESSIONS—Real estate, rentals, insurance, building contract—5046 Newport ave., BV 9239.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair, Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling. GOWER'S STOVE SHOP 4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 4618

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA  
1637 Market st. Phone M-6535. Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

## Poultry

Fresh Dressed Colored Fryers, Roasters Hens

Faber's Cash Grocery  
Cundell's Market  
Ocean Beach Park Market  
Jim Cope's Market No. 1

Order your chicken at the above Markets—We dress and deliver them to the market fresh twice a day—9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Ask for Fresh Dressed Chickens from the LOMA ALTA HATCHERY  
Loma Alta No. 2, Ocean Beach

## ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS CODY is in charge of beauty department at

**BOBBIE SHOP**  
Strand Theatre, 4948 Newport Ave.

Distilled Oil Permanent  
\$5.00 to \$10.00

Ask About Specials—

Manicures 35c to \$1.00

Mr. Edwards—

—Personality Fashioning Artist—

No appointment necessary.

## ESSEX AUTO

\$22.50

RUNNING EVERY DAY

See it at 1922 Bacon Street

## Dress Sale

Higher Grade Silk Dresses  
Special \$2.95  
**FRIED'S**

Now Ready for You!

Famous

**SIMPLICITY**

**PATTERNS**

15c to 25c



Come see this great array of flattering new styles!

Each Simplicity Pattern has its own individual Sewing Primer which makes every step of its construction as simple as ABC.

Try one and you'll quickly see why thirty million women say, "It's smart to sew with Simplicity."

Simplicity Patterns

Guaranteed Perfect

in Cut and Fit

## BEN FRANKLIN STORES

5040 Newport—Ocean Beach

## SCRAPBOOKS AVAILABLE AT BRANCH LIBRARY

The Ocean Beach Branch library is fortunate in having about fifty of the WPA scrapbooks. This work is being done by the Library Project under the direction of Mrs. Jean Stewart and her assistant, Mrs. Virginia Bartlett.

The books, now ready for circulation, include the following subjects:

Accident Prevention  
Art  
Aviation  
Careers  
China  
Cooking  
Decoration  
Design  
Gardening  
Novels  
Russia  
Science  
Short Stories  
Wild Animals

The public is invited to visit this exhibit.

## SWIMMING CLUB MEMBERS GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The San Diego Swim-Easy club members gave an out-door party at the club headquarters, Mission Beach, Aug. 20th in honor of the birthday of their club coach, Mrs. Peggy Mae Hunsaker, 2232 Sunset Cliffs blvd., and also in celebration of the 12th year of the club's organization.

Mrs. Hunsaker was presented with a lovely filet table cloth.

Those attending were as follows: Mrs. Alma Eaton, Florence Deward, Jensine Shepherd, Mable Ebersoll, Lillian Kearny, Lottie Graeme, Elizabeth Hurly, Myrtle Marvin, Mae Weatherbie, Ethelyn Centman, Jeanne Young, Mary Wells, Loretta Graeen, Lucy Fielding, Leola De Haven, Fay Castanien, Hyda Cook and Adeline Blessing.

## LEGION SWIM CLUB MAKES GOOD START

The Ocean Beach American Legion-Silver Spray swim club got off to a good start last Friday night with a good number signing up and it promises to be popular with all members of the family.

About ten families took advantage of the opening of the club with the opportunity to learn to swim. Beginning this Friday night there will be three classes: the beginners at 7 o'clock sharp, the advanced swimmers at 7:30 sharp and 8 o'clock the lifesaving class will start.

Remember this will be an all-year-round club and everyone is invited and urged to attend and it must be borne in mind that thru the kindness of Mr. Perrine we have a special rate of admittance to the pool, and it is thru the unselfish interest of Spade Burns, that we have a real instructor for those who wish to learn to swim.

## MACMARR STORES AND SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## FINE FRESH PRODUCE

Bellflower Apples	10 lbs. 25c
Bartlett Pears	6 lbs. 25c
Green Beans	1 lb. 5c
Russet Potatoes	10 lbs. 27c
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 14c
Watermelons	1 lb. 1c

Lucerne Butter 1 lb. 41½c  
1ST QUALITY-IN QUARTERS

Bread 1 lb. loaf 7c, 1½ lb. loaf 10c  
JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S

Layer Cakes ea. 29c  
SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fresh Eggs doz. 34c  
LARGE-IN CARTONS

Oregon Cheese 1 lb. 22c  
FULL MILK CHEESE

Airway Coffee 1 lb. 17c  
3 LBS. 49c-AIRWAY IS ALWAYS FRESH

Max-i-mum Milk 3 cans 21c  
TALL CANS. SMALL CANS 4 FOR 14c

## SALE OF BABY MILK LAMB

Leg O' Lamb 1 lb. 22½c

Roast Lamb-shoulder 1 lb. 17½c

Breast O' Lamb 1 lb. 9c

Veal Pot Roast 1 lb. 15c

Steak, Round or Swiss 1 lb. 25c

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 17½c

## BIRTHS

Born August 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kambeitz, 5049½ Niagara avenue, a daughter at Mercy hospital, San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl Smith 4831 Brighton avenue, a daughter August 14th at Mercy hospital.

## FOGERTY SELLS INTEREST TO GEORGE L. ARNOLD

George L. Arnold, mechanic at the Signal Service station, corner Voltaire and Abbott street, has bought out the interest of Walter Fogerty and taken full charge of the station.

The new proprietor conducts the business as Jerry's Automotive Service and he is a car mechanic and ignition expert.

## JULY GASOLINE TAX IS \$4,422,694.06

Sacramento, August 22—California gasoline tax assessments for July reached a total of \$4,422,694.06, surpassing the total for any previous month except that for June, 1932. John C. Corbett, member of the State Board of Equalization, made this announcement here today when assessments were completed for the tax of three cents per gallon on motor vehicle fuel sold during the last calendar month.

"While the July tax is only \$71,221.83 more than the total tax for the corresponding month of 1935," said Corbett in commenting upon the 1.6 per cent, "the fact that there has been an increase is in itself significant of gratifying business conditions."

## SALES TAX FOR SECOND QUARTER IS \$19,100,000

Sacramento, August 24 — Epoch making California sales tax collections for the three months ended June 30 amount to \$19,100,000, or \$209,890 per day.

No other state in the Union has had such satisfactory results from its sales tax levies, according to the report, which points out that "examination of sales tax data from more than twenty states discloses that California collections far surpass those made elsewhere."

"Illinois, where the revenue most nearly approaches that derived here, has annual sales tax collections approximating \$60,000,000. The population is about two million greater than in California. The rate of tax is the same but applies to gasoline and to foodstuffs."

DO YOU HAVE A RUSH PRINTING order? Just tell us about it, and we'll do it right away. It will be the kind of a job you planned on, too, and reasonably priced. The Ocean Beach News. The Ocean Beach News, BV3157

## Grandmaitre Home Scene of Wedding

In the prettily decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grandmaitre, 4775 Cape May avenue, Friday, August 21st, at 4 p. m. Rev. Dunn of the Baptist church read the wedding rites uniting in matrimony Mrs. Eileen Patton of Long Beach and Mr. W. J. Mitchell of Avenal, California, friends of long standing of the Grandmaitres.

The service was witnessed only by immediate friends of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of yellow lace and carried a bridal corsage of gardenias.

The Grandmaitre residence was ornamented with yellow dahlias and hydrangeas in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell remained here until Sunday the 23rd when they left to make their future home at Avenal where Mr. Mitchell is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

## LEAGUE OF AGE FOUNDER GIVES LUNCHEON PARTY

San Diego Union

Mrs. M. A. Fields, formerly managing director of the Women's 100 Percent club, is residing at 4894 Niagara ave., Ocean Beach, where she entertained a group of friends at luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Fields is occupied in organizing the League of Age, a popular movement first started in New York 26 years ago. There are 46 active units in operation, the main project being to stimulate interest in hobbies by persons of the older generation. It is a non-profit organization. Mrs. Fields invites anyone interested to call at her home.

Patronize The News Advertisers

## PLAYMATES

I wonder where you are tonight, playmate of childhood days. And if you, through bygone years, have walked in pleasant ways. I wonder, too, if you think of me. And the day we ran away. Intent upon finding Fairyland Where we were going to stay. —Mary Jan

## POINT LOMA LODGE No. 62

F. & A. M.  
LeROY W. LEE  
Worshipful Master  
HAROLD K. RANKIN  
Secretary  
Stated Meeting First Thursday

## POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 49

Order Eastern Star  
GLADYS B. NELSON  
Worthy Matron  
ELLA D. COLE  
Secretary  
1st and 3rd Monday